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Red China Will Loom Big In News For 1964

TOKYO (AP)—It is big. It is secretive. It is belligerent. And Red China will continue to be news in 1964 as it has for 14 years.

The news will be of concern to the West, the rest of Asia, and the Soviet Union.

Red China has made progress in pulling itself out of economic hard times. This is good news for the millions who faced starvation during the years of the 1958-60 "Great Leap Forward."

But a newly confident Chinese Communist leadership may well be less amenable to persuasion, more liable to stridency in the year ahead.

Quarrel Continues

The outlook is for an intensification of the quarrel with the Russians over ways and means of defeating the West; greater encouragement to pro-Communists in Laos, Vietnam, and left-leaning neutralists in Cambodia.

It may mean a new Red Chinese effort to demonstrate that a club, and not words, is the way to deal with India on the border issue.

The Chinese Communists are growing economically independent of Moscow on which they depended heavily in the years after 1949. They are likely to speak in harsher tones as they pursue their ideological quarrel with Premier Khrushchev.

And, because they link Khrushchev and his policies with the United States, President Johnson undoubtedly will be the object of tirades.

Japan Gains Prestige

Curiously enough, the propaganda volleys against the rest of the "imperialist" world may diminish. Having lost Soviet trade, Peking has begun to lean heavily on the non-Communist nations of Europe, on Canada and Australia. For their purposes, it will suffice for the United States to be the whipping boy for "imperialism."

Better times alone might not prompt Red China to greater belligerency. But the consciousness that it is losing appeal in the less developed nations of Asia, Africa and South America may do so.

In the recent past, Communist China wooed these nations with the example of its own success at revolution. But many countries have recently turned toward Tokyo. Japan began from scratch economically after World War II. Today it ranks fourth industrially in the world.

Its society—by contrast with Red China's regimented one—is permissive. Its people, living in a capitalist system, have extraordinary freedom of speech, press, movement and idiosyncrasy.

That the comparison hurts is no secret in secretive Red China. The Chinese regime is doing all it can to restore its damaged image. It is engaged in such an effort in Africa where Premier Chou En-lai, regarded as China's most persuasive salesman, is on an extended tour.

Weather

By The Associated Press

LEAD P 1—WEATHER

Upper Peninsula.—Considerable cloudiness and continued quite cold through Sunday with snow flurries near Lake Superior. Low tonight 5 below zero to 7 above, high Sunday 8 to 17.

Lower Michigan.—Variable cloudiness and continued cold through Sunday with occasional snow flurries. Chance of locally heavier flurries near Lake Michigan. Low tonight zero to 10 above north and 5 to 12 south, high Sunday 15 to 22 north and 17 to 25 south.

Highest temperature Friday 30, lowest 20.

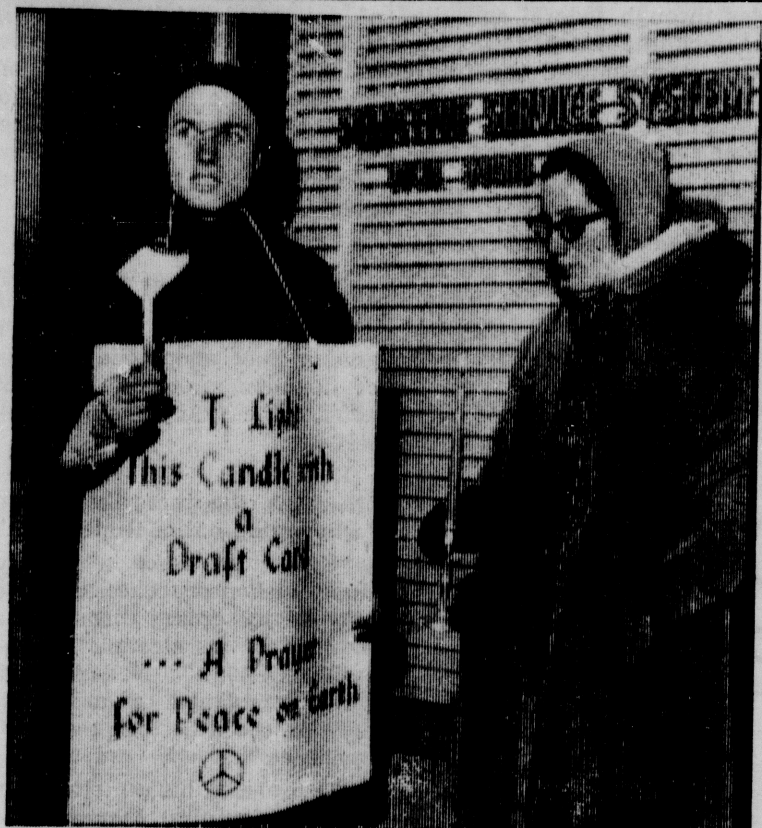
Highest temperature one year ago today 30, lowest 22.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 57 in 1946, lowest -4 in 1924.

The sun sets today at 5:09 p.m. and rises Sunday at 8:02 a.m.

The moon rises today at 3:42 p.m. and sets Sunday at 7 a.m.

Albany 6 Memphis 25
Albuquerque 33 Miami 57
Atlanta 30 Milwaukee 0
Bismarck 6 Mpls-St. Paul 5
Boise 29 New Orleans 43
Boston 14 New York 24
Chicago 2 Okla. City 30
Cincinnati 13 Philadelphia 24
Cleveland 20 Phoenix 36
Denver 18 Pittsburgh 24
Des Moines 8 Ptnd. M. 10
Detroit 20 Ptnd. O. 40
Fairbanks -7 Rapid City 17
Fort Worth 32 Richmond 24
Helena 15 St. Louis 17
Honolulu 70 S. Lake City 16
Indianapolis 9 San Diego 48
Jacksonville 43 S. Francisco 50
Juneau 31 Seattle 44
Kansas City 24 Tampa 59



LIGHTING A CANDLE as a symbol of vigilance against lost freedom, Gene Keyes, 22, of Champaign, Ill., holds his burning draft card as a friend, Miss Jane Gordon of New York looks on. Keyes has been ordered to report Jan. 30 for a pre-induction physical, but says he will ignore the order. (AP Wirephoto)

Secretary Rusk Predicts Peace Probing In 1964

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk predicted today that 1964 will be "a period of probing for the possibilities of peace."

But Rusk expressed concern about the "vigorous and hostile promotion of...world revolution" by Communist China and said the world will have to continue dealing with some "very large and dangerous questions," Berlin, Germany, Cuba and South Viet Nam particularly.

Nevertheless, Rusk in an interview recorded for broadcast in Japan and released by the State Department today, described his outlook as one of "modest optimism."

Crisis In History

"I do believe that 1964 will be a period of probing for the possibilities of peace," he said. "My impression is that there is a certain sobriety in the attitude of the principal governments of the world" that there is a recognition that crisis such as the missile crisis in Cuba in October 1962 must be avoided if possible.

The major issue before the

Living Costs Rise Two-Tenths Of One Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs, as measured by the government, rose two-tenths of one per cent in November to a new high.

The Labor Department reported today that the increase resulted mainly from higher housing and food costs, although prices of many other goods and services also advanced.

The November consumer price index, at 107.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average, was 1.3 per cent above a year earlier.

The figure means that consumer items which could be bought for \$10 in the 1957-59 period now cost \$10.74.

Food prices, which usually decline in November, increased 0.2 per cent. Advances in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables and sugar were the principal factors. Fresh vegetables were up 7.8 per cent and sugar rose 6.7 per cent.

Housing costs advanced 0.3 per cent during November.

Moon In Eclipse Monday Morning

BOSTON (AP)—The moon stars in a 3½-hour spectacular Monday—an eclipse visible in all North America and along the west coast of South America.

Watchers in the eastern United States will have to set their alarm clocks early to catch it for the lunar eclipse begins at 4:25 a.m. EST.

At that hour, the Hayden planetarium explained, the moon will enter the dark shadow of the earth. Between 5:28 and 6:47 the moon will be completely in the earth's shadow. The eclipse will be ended by 7:50.

Johnson Pegged As Rockefeller

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—Nearly all the 24 persons approached in a sidewalk poll were able to identify a picture as that of President Johnson.

But one man, the Elmira Star-Gazette reported this week, said it was a photo of Gov. Rockefeller.

Johnson Takes Advice Given By Eisenhower

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson says he has been accepting advice from Dwight D. Eisenhower and is arranging to keep the former chief executive up-to-date on late developments.

Johnson did not specify the items in his program that were suggested by the 73-year-old Republican leader. But he hinted that Eisenhower urged him to adopt the economy-in-government program that Johnson has claimed as his first new policy.

Dressed in rancher's togs, the President told an informal news conference Friday that he has ordered that Eisenhower be briefed on steps he has taken in response to the former president's suggestions. The briefing will be done by John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Two Bales Of Hay

This was one of half a dozen announcements made by Johnson at what presumably was the first presidential news conference ever conducted from a podium erected on two bales of hay.

Johnson met some 200 reporters and photographers under live oak trees at his 400-acre ranch. At the end of the conference, he got on a horse and rode off to tour the ranch.

These were some other highlights of Johnson's third informal press conference since assuming the presidency:

—Mail reaction is running 5-to-1 in favor of his moves to close unneeded military bases. Johnson said he is setting up a Pentagon committee to find more installations that are ripe for the same treatment.

—He accused Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican who could be his opponent in the 1964 presidential election, of ignorance in alleging that the President dictated to Congress and violated the spirit of Christmas during this week's foreign aid fight.

Payrolls Drop

—Federal civilian employment dropped by more than 1,000 in November and fell 3,500 short of the year-earlier level. Johnson said that if payrolls had increased as fast as the population, the total would have risen by 400,000 during the year.

—Teodoro Moscoso is being replaced as coordinator of the Alliance for Progress and will become an aide with the rank of ambassador to Thomas C. Mann, the newly named assistant secretary of state who will supervise all Latin American policy.

—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico will join Johnson in receiving an honorary degree Feb. 21 from the University of California at Los Angeles. Then, they will go to Palm Springs, Calif., for two days of talks.

Bowling Green's City Key Lost

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—Any distinguished visitors to Bowling Green currently must miss one ceremony. The key to the city is missing.

Mayor Robert D. Graham said the symbolic, foot-long brass key may have been borrowed and misplaced. It hung in the mayor's office in City Hall about 40 years.

Governor Signs 27 New Bills Of Special Session

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney today signed into law 27 of the 69 bills passed by the special legislative session on constitutional implementation.

More than half the bills signed deal with election laws, in most cases changing technical language to comply with the new constitution which takes effect Wednesday.

One authorizes the start of construction on the \$35 million complex of buildings behind the present capitol to house the Highway Department, Supreme Court, library and other offices.

Others bring up to date the laws concerning the succession to the governor's office, the use of the state seal, and the names and governing bodies of institutions of higher learning.

House Flattened By Explosion; Six Men Injured

DETROIT (AP)—An explosion shattered a small rooming house today, injuring six men.

Police said the one-story, frame house was flattened and burning when they arrived at the site in the Livernois-Jefferson area. The cause of the explosion was not determined immediately.

George Baly, 64, the owner, and Frank Borzak, 46, a tenant, were hospitalized. Four other tenants were given first aid for shock and injuries.



ACTOR ANDY WILLIAMS and his wife, actress Claudine Longet, join their three-month-old daughter, Noelle Christine, for her first picture. The baby, first for the Williams family, will make her television debut on the Andy Williams show Dec. 31. (AP Wirephoto)

Cyprus Fears Turks Threaten Invasion

Johnson, Erhard Discuss How To Deal With Russia

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson and West German chancellor Ludwig Erhard — two new leaders in the East-West struggle—begin sounding each other out today on how to deal with the Soviet Union.

"There is nothing more important than East-West relations," Johnson said Friday as he declared the issue will be "the most important part" of his two-day weekend conference with Erhard.

Student Admits \$6,000 Theft

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Galen L. Baril, 22, of Pontiac, a University of Michigan senior who snatched \$6,000 in cash from a University office Nov. 18 and ran off, pleaded guilty to grand larceny Friday. He is to be sentenced Jan. 17.

Baril got away through an ingenious scheme. He took the money from the cashier's office in the Student Activities Building, foiling pursuit by snapping a door lock behind him. He had fixed the lock to the outside of the door beforehand. He turned the money over to an unwitting coed. Police eventually caught up with both the money and Baril.

His arraignment Friday was in Washtenaw County Circuit Court before Judge William F. Ager Jr.

Fire Quenched In U.S. Freighter

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—A fire aboard the American freighter President Madison was put out early today without injuries to passengers or crew or damage to the 7,924-ton ship.

A cargo of Manila hemp in the No. 4 hatch caught fire shortly after the freighter left Yokohama for California Friday night, the Japanese Maritime Safety Board said. The freighter returned to port, and firemen battled the blaze for more than six hours.

An investigation has begun to determine the cause of the fire.

Skins Get Smelly In Post Office

ATLANTA (AP)—Postal employees are looking for the person who mailed eight raccoon skins. The address has been lost.

Under postal regulations, the post office must hold the unclaimed parcel (in this instance a gunny sack) for at least 60 days.

But the skins had not been cured before mailing and they have an odor.

"We are going down the road that will lead to peace," Johnson said in a press conference in a barbecue grove of the LBJ Ranch.

"We believe that progress can be made, and we are going to do our best to do our part."

Another important part of the meeting will be the business of Johnson and Erhard taking each other's measure. They met briefly at the funeral of John F. Kennedy.

The President meets his guest this morning at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin, then they fly by helicopter to the Johnson ranch.

U.S. officials believe the American - German meeting should answer the question of whether the new Bonn leadership is less antagonistic toward

a new round of talks with Moscow than former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was.

Since Erhard took over from Adenauer last October, Bonn has made it clear it would not object to continuation of exploratory talks with the Kremlin.

The Germans also let it be known, however, they have grave reservations against such Soviet-proposed projects as an East-West nonaggression pact, or the exchange of military observation posts between the NATO and Warsaw Pact nations.

The conferences at the Johnson ranch should answer the question on what issues the United States and Germany can agree, and which have to be explored further. Only then can the West consider the fine points of approaches to Moscow.

Pay For Damage To U.S. Property, Bulgaria Told

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The United States is demanding compensation from Communist Bulgaria for damages done to U.S. property Friday when 3,000 Bulgarians demonstrated outside the American Legation in Sofia.

The demonstrators overturned four American cars and smashed all windows on the legation's first three floors by hurling chunks of ice from the streets.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage. None of

Nine Troopers Get Citations

LANSING (AP)—Nine state troopers will get meritorious citations for the parts they played in getting firearms out of the hands of three men who had threatened to shoot.

In each case, State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs said, the gun-yielders had been drinking, and in each of the separate instances they were captured unharmed.

Six troopers besieged the house of a man who had threatened his wife and seven children. In the scuffle, he fired the shotgun harmlessly into the air.

The six are Robert Johnston, Larry McRoberts, Dennis Payne, Roger Warner and Kenneth Whitney of the Ypsilanti Post and Reuben Kjellman of Clint Post. The man they disarmed was charged with assault with intent to murder.

Trooper Richard Hofmann yanked a rifle away from Ted Reger, 51, of Clare, only to find that it was not loaded. Reger's 21-year-old daughter had called police, saying he was sitting in the driveway, threatening her and pointing the rifle at her. Reger awaits trial on felonious assault charges.

When a man threatened to take vengeance on a motorist whose car had killed his six-year-old pedestrian son, Troopers Darl Dygert and Joseph Young of the Rockford Post were called in.

The enraged man fired one shot toward the police. After a two-hour battle of nerves, and with the help of the rifleman's brother, the police got the rifle away from him and arrested him for felonious assault.

Tourist Spending In State Boosted To 727 Million

LANSING (AP)—Improved highways, favorable weather and a fattened budget for promotion boosted Michigan to a record tourist business year in 1963, the Michigan Tourist Council said Friday.

Tourists spent \$727 million in the state—an increase of between seven and 10 per cent over 1962, the council said.

Warships Off Coast; Jets Buzz Nicosia

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Three unidentified jet fighters roared over Nicosia at rooftop level after daybreak today following a tense night filled with rumors of an imminent Turkish invasion.

The jets passed twice over the walled Turkish Cypriot quarter then headed north over the Mediterranean toward Turkey.

The buzzing was the third such incident in the past four days and followed a nerve-racking night during which Turkish warships were reported off the northern Cyprus coast.

U.S. Ambassador Frazer Wilkins and acting British High Commissioner Denis Cleary hurried to the Presidential Palace for an emergency conference with Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus and leader of the Greek Cypriot community.

"War Of Nerves"

Cyprus Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou accused the Turks of waging a war of nerves against his country with the ships and plane movements. But he told newsmen after a seven-hour Cabinet meeting the Turkish ships had not violated Cyprus territorial waters.

At an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council in New York, Cyprus accused Turkey of warlike behavior in sending a fleet of warships, including five submarines, toward the island. Turkey denied the charges.

The reports said the warships came close to the Cyprus coast then turned about and sailed away.

Despite the overflight, actual communal fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots had died down under the watchful eye of British patrols.

Troops Reinforced

But the seriousness of the situation was underlined further by the emergency departure for Cyprus from London of Britain's Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys in a plane carrying British troop reinforcements to the former British colony.

The fighting between Cyprus' Greek majority and the Turkish minority broke out last Saturday, rekindling the old antagonism between the two communities.

Underlying the tension is Makarios' proposals to deprive the island's Turkish minority of its veto power over certain types of legislation. He says the veto prevents passage of necessary laws. The Turkish Cypriots accuse Makarios of trying to erase minority rights guaranteed by the 1960 constitution.

GUNBOAT DIPLOMACY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Cyprus charged Turkey at an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting early this morning with jeopardizing a cease-fire on the Mediterranean island with "gunboat diplomacy."

(Please Turn To Pg. 10, Col. 4)

Retired Airman Skids Car Into Recruit Office

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Roscoe Raymond Curry of Mount Clemens paid a most unusual call on the Air Force recruiting office here Friday.

At the age of 53 and an Air Force retiree with 31 years of service, Curry wasn't planning on re-enlisting when he called on T. Sgt. James Hanks.

Curry barged into the recruiting office—all the way in—in an automobile and through a plate glass front window. The crash also cracked the glass in the front door.

Curry explained he'd swerved on the street Gratiot Ave. to avoid a woman pedestrian, and had skidded across the sidewalk into the building through slushy snow which had coated streets and still was falling.

Today's Chuckle

Middle age is when your tripping starts to get less light and more fantastic.

Pollution Curb Agency Urged

Outspoken support for substantial changes in the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and the program it authorizes has been heard by the House Committee on Public Works during the course of hearings on bills to amend the act, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

Being considered by the committee are S. 649, approved 69 to 11 by the Senate in October, H. R. 3166 by Congressman John A. Blatnik (Minn.) H. R. 3167 by Congressman John D. Dingell (Mich.), and similar bills.

S. 649 would create a Water Pollution Control Administration in the Health, Education, and Welfare Department, and would shift part of the pollution control activities, all currently administered under the Public Health Service, to that new agency. These include law enforcement, interstate cooperation, uniform law activities, abatement programs at federal installations, and comprehensive river basin work.

The placement of such multi-million dollar activities as construction grants for municipal sewage treatment plants, grants to states for pollution control programs, and research, training, demonstration, and development grants would be decided by the HEW secretary. The secretary could leave these activities in the Public Health Service or place them entirely or in part in the new Administration or other agency. S. 649 also calls for the establishment of water quality standards for watercourses and provides authority for HEW to work with industry in solving the detergent problem.

Conservationists, for the most part, advised the committee that S. 649 was a step in the right direction. They endorsed the creation of a Water Pollu-

tion Control Administration in the HEW Department and the enhanced stature the program would have. They applauded also, the bill's call for a national pollution control policy, the establishment of water quality standards, and the promise of industry-government cooperation in the thorny detergent situation.

Many told the committee, however, that they do not share the Senate committee's confidence that the HEW secretary, "will permit no duplication or over-lapping on the water pollution control program" in view of the failure of the Senate to recommend transfer of all essential parts of the program to the new Water Pollution Control Administration. Most could see some reason for retaining health-oriented pollution research aspects in the Public Health Service, but urged that the grants activities for training, demonstration, and the like — all so important to the successful conduct of a massive pollution control effort — be ordered transferred to the Administration.

Sharing this view was Michigan's conservation-minded John D. Dingell who told the committee that "If these steps are taken the Public Health Service would then have received to it, its traditional responsibilities . . . to engage in the research in water pollution as it relates to diseases and impairments of man; and the new Administration would have all the functions required to properly conduct its responsibility."

"History warns us to look carefully at the natural resources on which we are dependent and the ruin, suffering and oblivion which befall those who did not husband and guard their heritage of natural resources," he warned.

The committee, under Chairman Charles A. Buckley, N. Y., is receiving many requests from conservationists for a stronger water pollution control program, says the Wildlife Management Institute.



MRS. KYRISKOS PADADIMITRIOU and daughter are all smiles after receiving a telegram from Papadimitriou saying he survived the fire disaster of the Greek Liner Lakonia. He is joining another ship's crew Jan. 13 and his wife plans to meet the vessel when it arrives in Montreal in April. (AP Wirephoto)

Business Closes 1963 With Gains

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Business is closing out 1963 on a high plane.

It weathered early 1963 predictions that the economy might slow down in the second half of the year.

The Commerce Department reported during the week that business activity has regained its momentum after a brief lag in November and seems likely to produce a sizable gain in the final three months of the year.

Here is evidence of the economy's robust health:
The Gross National Product—total of all goods and services—is at an annual rate of \$592 billion against \$554.9 billion for 1962.

Production Up
The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production stands at 126.9, compared with 118.3 last year.

Automobile sales, including

imports, are estimated at 7.7 million this year, up from 7 million in 1962.

Business spending on new plant and equipment is calculated at \$39.1 billion, a gain of 5 per cent over last year.

Steel production of 109 million tons is the highest since 112.5 million tons were turned out in 1957.

Personal income hit a record \$472.8 billion, up from \$442.1 billion last year.

Housing starts reached a record 1.5 million units.

Consumer spending increased to \$373 billion from \$355 billion in 1962.

Corporate profits, estimated at \$17.6 billion, a gain of \$1 billion over 1962.

Holiday Buying High
Employment rose to 69.3 million from 67.8 million last year but unemployment increased to 4.2 million from 4.1 million.

Expressions of optimism about the outlook for 1964 were voiced by leading businessmen.

Walter W. Heller, chief economic adviser to President Johnson, predicted — dependent on early passage of an \$11-billion tax cut — that the Gross National Product will rise to \$620 billion next year and that the unemployment rate would drop to less than 5 per cent of the labor force.

Christmas buying apparently zoomed to a new record on a late rush after getting off to a slow start mainly due to the nation's shock over the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The National Retail Merchants Association said indications were that dollar volume was the highest ever although it probably failed to record the expected 4 per cent gain.

Stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 16,618,420 shares compared with 24,635,730 the previous week. Corporate bond sales on the exchange reached \$43,229,000 par value compared with \$54,980,000 the previous week.

Retail Sales Up 9 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retail sales, paced by many purchases of automobiles and other durable goods, increased 9 per cent in the last full shopping week before Christmas, the Commerce Department said Friday.

Total sales were estimated at \$6.68 billion compared to \$6.16 billion in the previous week. The total was 4 per cent above the corresponding 1952 week. Over the four weeks ended Dec. 21 sales ran 3 per cent higher than the comparable 1962 period.

Sales of durable goods totaled \$2.01 billion compared to \$1.92 billion in the previous week. Non-durable items advanced from \$4.24 billion to \$4.68 billion.

ELEPHANT CORRAL
In Ceylon, the word "corral" is a term used for the enclosure constructed to entrap elephants, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

New Post Taken By Marvin Fast

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Marvin Fast said Friday night he has resigned as executive director of the Great Lakes Commission to become program officer for a new midwest laboratory being built in Ann Arbor by the water supply and pollution control division of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Fast said he would join the U. S. agency Feb. 17. He became executive director of the Great Lakes Commission in 1956.

REWARD \$10.00

Reward will be given to the person leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who destroyed the Christmas decorations on the homes on South 19th St.

Phone ST 6-0861

Bill Bero at

BERO MOTORS

University Rank Given To Tech

Gov. George Romney signed legislation Friday changing the name of Michigan College of Mining and Technology to Michigan Technological University effective Jan. 1, 1964.

"We are grateful for this expression of confidence and for the added recognition given to Michigan Tech by this action. Designation of Tech as a university is a high compliment and one we deeply appreciate," said Dr. J. R. Van Pelt, Tech's president.

This is the third time the Legislature has authorized a new name for Michigan Tech. The first was in 1897 and the second in 1927.

"Change of our formal title to Michigan Technological University gives Tech a name which is more appropriate to its broadened program of education, research and public service," Dr. Van Pelt said.

"We have grown from a small mining school into an institution now offering degrees in seven fields of science and 10 fields of engineering, plus forestry, medical technology and business and engineering administration. Degrees can be earned at all levels, from the two-year associate degree to mechanical technology to the doctoral degree in four different fields. For years we have been offering work of university calibre. The action by the legislature and the governor gives formal recognition to this fact."

Business Demand For 1963 Grads Of NMU Climbs

MARQUETTE—Demand for 1963 graduates of Northern Michigan University increased by 11.5 per cent over the previous year while starting salaries continued to rise.

NMU Placement Director Keith M. Forsberg reported that 9,359 requests were made for graduates of 1963, as compared to 8,392 in 1962.

The highest reported salaries for the 399 graduates of the class of '63 were in the fields of mathematics, speech correction and physical education.

One mathematics major accepted a position for \$6,900 while the graduates who majored in speech correction and physical education started at salaries of \$6,000 and \$5,700 respectively.

The average starting salary for career graduates (accounting, liberal arts, business, biological sciences and marketing) was \$5,096 while the average salary for teachers was reported at \$4,888.

Briefly Told

William C. Benson, 26, of 225 N. 9th St., suffered a chest injury in the collision of two cars at 2nd Ave. N. and 15th St. at 2:27 a. m. today. He was treated at St. Francis Hospital. The other car was driven by Delores M. Winters, 320 S. 12th St., who was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

Chester R. Johnson, 1430 Sheridan Road, has been ticketed by Escanaba police for leaving his car unattended, the motor running, and the key in the ignition. The ticket was issued after police investigation disclosed that it was Johnson's car which had struck a fence near the Escanaba gas plant at 3rd Ave. N. and N. 10th St. at 3:34 a. m. Dec. 25.

U.S. Chamber Chief Hits Political Payoff To Cities

DETROIT—The purchase of votes through federal subsidies threatens the integrity of national elections and the future of democratic government, the president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce charged here.

"The political payoffs flowing out of Washington to cities, counties and states, to individuals and organized pressure blocs have reached the proportions of a national scandal," said Edwin P. Neilan to members of the Economic Club of Detroit.

"The subsidies pouring out of

Washington add up to billions of dollars rightfully belonging to all the taxpayers, and their net effect is the corruption of the electorate," he said. "No matter how they try to disguise it, the spenders' goal is to buy enough votes to perpetuate themselves in power."

Hits Indifference
"And they're getting away with it because millions of everyday citizens either don't give a hoot about the process of democracy or want to get aboard the gravy train themselves."

He said the subsidies "threaten the integrity of the forthcoming national elections."

"Unless we force a halt to these dishonest practices, we may be just going through the motions of an election in November, 1964," Neilan said. "Any semblance to an honest election could be the purest coincidence."

He prefaced his remarks with an assertion that "there is no political malice or motive in my indictment of corruption in Washington nor have I lost faith in the will of the American people to correct these conditions once they have been thoroughly exposed."

"Political Bribes"
"Within the past two years, more than 1,000 American communities, north, south, east and west, have lined up for the political bribes in the form of federal handouts for the so-called area development assistance," he said.

"Hundreds of others have allowed themselves to be seduced by subsidies for accelerated public works and urban renewal, strictly local - interest projects which any self-respecting community of a generation ago would have paid for with its own money."

"And right up at the public trough with these local grabbers are the short sighted businessmen, labor groups, farmers, veterans, whole segments of our population who want their share before it's all gone," he said.

The right to vote is the American's only weapon against tyranny, he said.

"Yet millions of Americans today regard it as worthless or, at least, something to sell for political or financial favor. They are trading their birthright for a mess of subsidy."

He said Cleveland, with 26 urban renewal and public housing projects and other federally-subsidized projects, is an example of how these subsidies influence voting.

The result is a one-party government in Cleveland, he said, with the Republicans not running a candidate at the recent election.

"There was no opposition candidates in the field because

Death Claims Elder Boomer

Elder Alphus Milo Boomer, 85, a leader in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints many years, died at his home, Escanaba Rte. 1, Friday at 4:30 p. m.

He was born in Canada May 5, 1878, and he married the former Coral Shelly March 11, 1900. They observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1950. He was engaged as a woodworker during his active years.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Palmer (Ethel) Benard, Escanaba, Mrs. Henry (Mabel) Depuydt, Escanaba Rte. 1, Mrs. Charles (Marvel) Mistratta, Dearborn, and Mrs. William (Arlene) Lole, Escanaba Rte. 1, one son, Gordon L., Escanaba Rte. 1, 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren, one brother, Albert of Freesoil, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Amy Richman, Muskegon.

Friends of the family may call at the Anderson Funeral Home after 6 p. m. Sunday. Complete services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 10 a. m. Monday. Elder Rex Stowe of Gladstone will officiate. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Youth Ticketed For 2-Car Mishap At Intersection

Rodger D. Richards, 19, of Rte. 1, Gladstone, was ticketed by sheriff's officers for violation of the basic speed law, too fast for conditions, following an accident at 1 p. m. Friday at the intersection of County Roads C-37 and C-21.

According to officers, a car driven by Charles Sedenquist, 58, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, had just pulled out of a private drive and was at the intersection when Richards, coming from the north, skidded into the intersection and struck the left side of Sedenquist's vehicle.

The impact pushed the Sedenquist vehicle across the road into the ditch. Damage to Sedenquist's car was estimated at \$300 and at \$600 to the Richards vehicle. Sedenquist had no visible bruises, but complained of injury.

SAFETY MEASURE

Along the Zambesi River, in Rhodesia and Nyasaland, tribeswomen knock out four front teeth, smear themselves with red clay and put sticks through their noses. These customs date from slaving days, when the least attractive women were safest.

the Republicans knew they didn't have a prayer against an entrenched political machine oiled and fed by handouts from Washington," Neilan said.

He also was critical of American aid in South American countries which he visited recently.

"My observations of our own fragmented government representation handling aid to South America make it appear that every department of our government is striving to outdo the other with little spirit of unity," he said. "This tends to confuse our South American friends greatly."

He said the Alliance for Progress program has goals that are not compatible with conditions in the Latin countries and create instability.

"We should discontinue all aid within the framework of the Alliance in favor of bilateral arrangements tailored to basic national problems and national budgets of each one of our friendly South American neighbors," he said.

"This must be accomplished in a complete framework of understanding of the people of each country and their particular problems—geographic, ethical, cultural, economic and social."



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CLARENCE WRIGHT
Phone ST 6-0860
Wells, Mich.

State No. 458 Reserve District No. 9

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Bark River State Bank

of Bark River, Delta County, Michigan at the close of business December 20, 1963, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 462,484.17	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	704,635.05	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	35,644.26	
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	3,000.00	
Loans and discounts (including 20.53 overdrafts)	685,664.45	
Bank premises owned \$10,986.88, furniture and fixtures \$13,145.84	24,132.72	
Total Assets	\$1,915,560.65	

LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 418,761.10	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	943,474.24	
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	38,778.85	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	302,807.93	
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	41,882.21	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,745,704.33	
Total demand deposits	\$ 767,230.09	
Total time deposits	\$ 978,474.24	
Other liabilities	2,898.74	
Total Liabilities	\$1,748,603.07	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	Dollars	Cts.
Common stock, total par value \$50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	
Surplus	50,000.00	
Undivided profits	64,752.36	
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	2,205.22	
Total Capital Accounts	166,957.58	
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$1,915,560.65	

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes
1, Loyal E. Hanson, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LOYAL E. HANSON
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

B. R. ERICKSON
ROY A. BERGMAN
E. F. KRAUSE
Directors

Acting in Delta County, State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of Dec., 1963

JUNE T. CONSTANTINEAU, Notary Public
Notary Public, Menominee County, Mich

My commission expires April 7, 1967
(SEAL)

Cloverland Bar

1111 Lud. St. - Escanaba

Buffet Supper Sunday,

Serving 4 till 8 P.M.

Also Serving Food Daily

Burns Kill Baby

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Burned seriously when he fell into a bathtub of hot water at his home last Friday, Ronald Bevier, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bevier of Jackson, died Thursday at University Hospital.

MICHIGAN
Now Showing • 7:00 And 9:05 P. M.
20th Century-Fox presents
James Stewart
Sandra Dee
TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE
COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE
ALSO 2 SPECIALS AND A COLOR CARTOON

DELT Theatre
THIS EXCEPTIONAL DISNEY PICTURE ENDS TONIGHT!
Two Shows Only • 6:45-9:00 P. M.
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THE MOST SPECTACULAR PICTURE OF THEM ALL!
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KIRK DOUGLAS JAMES MASON PAUL LUKAS PETER LORRE
Also A Color Cartoon—"Chicken Little"

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1:00 • 3:04 • 5:08 • 7:12 • 9:16 P. M.

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TECHNICOLOR
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Also A Special And A Color Cartoon.

Centennial Top Local Story

Assassination Had Top News Impact Of 1963 Here

News events of the year in Escanaba were topped by the assassination on Friday afternoon, Nov. 22 in Dallas, Texas of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Radio and television brought first news of the tragedy to the community and the Escanaba Daily Press, which has run off its mail edition, hastily remade its front page to bring most of its readers account of the shooting, and of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's accession to the presidency.

Never before has a news event, so dramatically and forcefully presented by television, had such an impact on the nation. Normal activities of Americans were suspended for the weekend and there was a period of reaction better described as shock than mourning, although there was general mourning, too.

The behavior of Mrs. Kennedy was an inspiration to the nation and until the rites at Arlington were over the nation did not take up its work again in the period of national mourning only now ended.

Centennial Top Story

The second top story in Escanaba in 1963 was the celebration of the city's 100th birthday.

There were events marking the centennial throughout the year, but the chief prelude was an Escanaba Night at the Swedish Engineers Club in Chicago in the spring at which former Escanabans living in the Windy City joined for dinner and celebration with a group of Centennial leaders from Escanaba led by Mayor and Mrs. Harold Vanlerberghe and City Manager and Mrs. George Harvey.

The Centennial Corp. which managed the big, successful celebration was headed by an executive committee composed of Atty. Dean Shipman, Manager Walter Lewke of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and Harvey. Harold Cloutier was director of the Centennial and he set up an office at 10th St. and Ludington in an Escanaba-made Timber Home and ran a good show to celebrate 100 years of community growth.

Century Book

Fourth of July Week saw most of the excitement, but events continued to a closing rite of burial of a time capsule to be opened in 2063 in Ludington Park. The final ceremonial was on Thanksgiving Day and there was a dance that night and then the belles of the city laid way their Centennial dresses with some reluctance.

The males had doffed their mustaches and beards in a shaving ceremony on Fourth of July week. An enduring memento of the Centennial was The Century Book, produced by the Centennial Corp. under the editorship of Clinton Dunathan, managing editor of the Escanaba Daily Press and on sale now by the Delta County Historical Society.

3. The drowning of two Escanaba youths, John Jensen and Charles Kobasic, in September brought a week of tragic and fruitless search for the missing boys until their bodies were found off Ludington Park.

4. Opening of the new Escanaba Area High School in September for full usage gave the area its finest educational facility ever and set a new standard of housing for secondary education in the Upper Peninsula. The high school cost \$3.5 million and \$800,000 of this cost was met by a bequest from the estate of Mrs. Catherine Bonifas.

College Opened

5. Bay de Noc Community College, the 17th in Michigan and the second in the Upper Peninsula was opened in September in the former Escanaba High School building with several hundred full and part time students enrolled. Highly successful in its opening despite a hectic preparation in a very short period after authorization, it expected to double its enrollment in the fall of 1964, says President Richard Rinehart.

6. Along with the major educational advances represented by the new high school and the new college, the Escanaba Area stepped down from its position of leadership in Upper Peninsula education by defeating school bond issue plans in three separate elections. The old Franklin School in Escanaba was torn down as hazardous and the site cleared for a new building, but it has not yet been authorized by the taxpayers, although the final proposal was for only 0.45 mill to pay for the building.

7. Parochial education advanced resolutely with the spending of more than a half million dollars on a new enclave of St. Anne's Parish at its new church at 8th Ave. S. and 23rd St. The complex adds to the church an elementary school, vicarage and residence for the sisters who staff the school.

Jail Authorized

8. Delta County voted a 2 mill tax for one year to build a new Delta County Jail. Nobody wanted one except the state jail inspector, it seemed, but he threatened to close the old one and the county got a \$170,000 grant from the Accelerated Public Works Program and voted matching funds. The construction is underway now on a site with the vest view of Bay de Noc in the city. Prisoners will have a view like the millionaires on the Cote d'Azur. It will house 40 inmates and provide housing for the sheriff and his family.

9. The port of Escanaba, which will mark its centennial in 1964, entered a new era in 1963 with the loading of 800,000 tons of pelletized iron onto lake vessels for shipment to steel furnaces. Total shipment of iron ore was over 5 million tons. The 1964 pellet movement will be 1,250,000 tons.

10. The death of Wilmore K. Bergland in an accident at his hunting camp—he fell from a tree and suffered a head injury—took from Escanaba one of its civic leaders. The manager of the Bark River Culvert & Equipment Co., he contributed his leadership to many civic activities and to those of his faith.

Strom Resigns

The year was eventful in many other ways, too. James R. Hoffa, national

president of the Teamsters Union, came to Escanaba for the first time to mark the 25th anniversary of Teamsters Local 328 and see what spending of a quarter million dollars had done to provide a headquarters in the former KC Clubhouse.

Atty. Wheaton L. Strom resigned from the Delta County Board of Supervisors which he had headed as chairman for six years in order to give more time to his law practice. He gave the board good leadership and a measure of his stature was his heading an effort to get a Yes vote for schools after the electors had voted financing for a county project.

The Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems maintained an office here for the technical assistance staff of economists provided by the Area Redevelopment Administration under a contract with Robert Nathan Associates of Washington. The effort is the first trial of such Peninsula-wide planning for economic growth and the year saw the development of projects in Great Lakes fisheries development, tourism promotion, timber resource survey, and research on iron ore beneficiation.

Rev. Hammar Retires

Rev. Karl Hammar retired after 33 years as pastor of Escanaba's Central Methodist Church, a pastorate without equal in the history of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church. And Charles Hammar was honored by Escanaba for his good works with the handicapped of the community.

The Bishop Noa Home for Senior Citizens opened in the former Delta Hotel building, which has been enlarged and modernized and established as the Peninsula's finest facility for the elderly by the Catholic Diocese of Marquette. It is open to the elderly of all faiths and has a nursing floor among its facilities and is staffed by the Sisters of Chartres, who have established their first mother house in America in the Diocese of Marquette.

And while the community rejected several public school bond issues, it opened its purse to the uneducable retarded children of the community and by its gifts made possible the construction of a school for the retarded on the Webster School campus. It is sponsored by the Delta County Chapter, Michigan Association for Retarded Children, and it will open in 1964.

Negaunee Gets City Manager

NEGAUNEE—Appointment of Rodney D. Hodge, present city manager of Wakefield, as a successor to Leonard J. Harris in a similar capacity at Negaunee was announced this week.

Hodge was selected by the council from a list of eight applicants for the Negaunee post vacated by Harris to accept appointment as manager at South Haven, Mich. Hodge will take over his new duties the later part of January.

Circuit Court Jurors Picked

The first term of Delta County Circuit Court for 1964 will open at 10 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 6, with Judge Bernard Davidson of Negaunee presiding.

Jurors for the term will include the following:

Escanaba - Arvid Bosk, Arlene Gerow, Nettie Seidl, William J. Cashin, William J. Winkler, W. A. Peloquin, George J. Embs, Agnes Gleich, Shirley M. Dahlin, Mary Lee Woodward, Beatrice Brunelle, Clifford Reese, Clarence Carlson, and Maurice J. Tonkin.

Gladstone - Lois Anderson, Martha Butler, Rose Chase and Gustaf DeHooghe.

Baldwin Township - George VanDamme and William Carigan.

Bark River Township - Elaine Lantagne and Leroy S. Johnson.

Bay de Noc Township - Betty F. Carlson and Anthony Purzol.

Brampton Township - Irene Eagle and William E. Pilley.

Cornell Township - Bernard P. Thompson.

Ensign Township - Michael G. Majestic.

Escanaba Township - Helen D. Walker.

Fairbanks Township - Mamie Gierke.

Ford River Township - Regina Zappia.

Garden Township - Lillian Boudreau.

Maple Ridge Township - Mabel Rabideau.

Masonville Township - Virginia Barbo.

Nahma Township - Edith Henderson.

Wells Township - Felix Johnson.

Liberace Likes Songs By Former Perronville Man

Victor Godlewski, formerly of Perronville and Daggett and now of Reno, Nev., has been invited by George Liberace, world famous Hollywood musician, to attend a recording session in Hollywood on Dec. 12.

Liberace and his orchestra will record two songs written by Godlewski in cooperation with Mrs. Clara Hanson of Stephenson. The completed song will be submitted by Liberace to major recording and publishing companies.

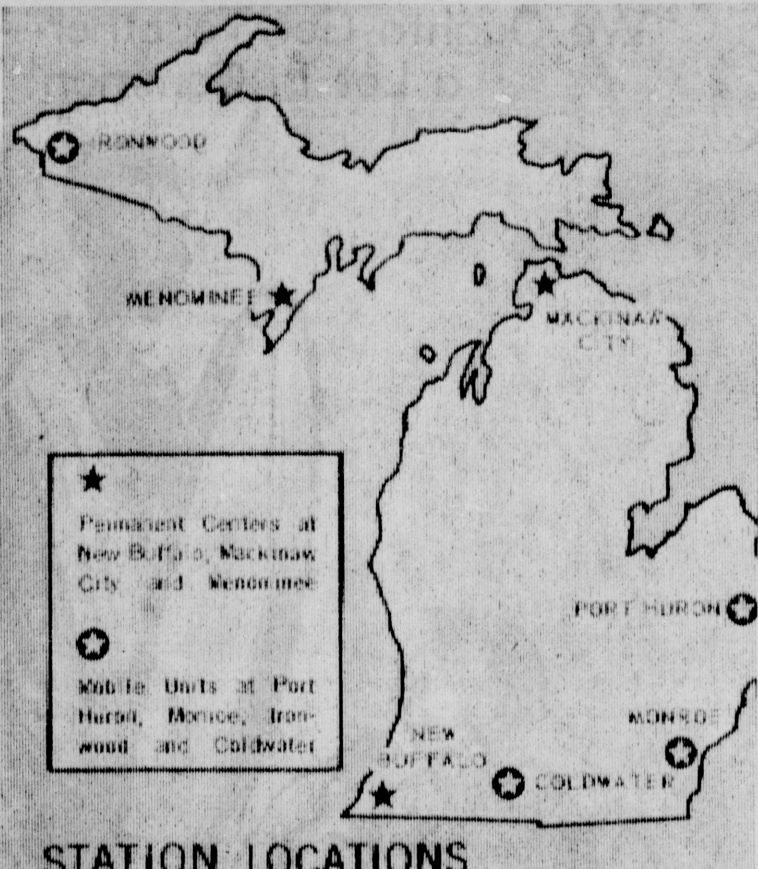
The songs by Godlewski came to the attention of Liberace when his music manager, Clark Keen, was entertaining at Reno, heard the songs and thought they had value.

Godlewski, a brother of Mrs. Philip Duffrin of Escanaba, had resided in Perronville since 1936, moved to Daggett in June this year and later went to Reno, where he is presently employed.

Briefly Told

A dance, sponsored by the sophomore class of Holy Name High School, will be held in the multi-purpose room of the school Monday from 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Stewart Earle of Hermansville and Blaney Park is convalescing after surgery at University Hospital, Madison, Wis.



STATION LOCATIONS

THE MICHIGAN Highway Department has tourist information centers in the Upper Peninsula at Ironwood and Menominee and in 1964 it will create another at Sault Ste. Marie, an important part of Peninsula entry, especially for Canadian traffic, which comprises more than a quarter of the traffic entering at Ironwood.

Chips And Splinters

Contributions To Chips Welcomed

Gene Peterson of Carney says "I've often thought we should change the name of the Conservation Department to something else. My ideas on what to call it vary. After they put in a campground between my properties on the Cedar River I might have suggested something ungracious, but I grow mellow as I get balder.

"Many other states have names like 'Department of Natural Resources,' 'Fish and Game Department,' etc. In the hunting season we hear some suggestions for change; many of them unprintable."

Peterson cited an article from the December issue of Pulp & Paper Magazine titled "A New Term For 'Conservation'" in which President Bronson of American Forest Products Industries, Inc., suggested that the word "conservation," like the word "pollution," is ambiguous and should be redefined.

Interior Secretary Udall said recently that "at one time conservation meant stopping waste and starting to preserve the land. Later it meant rehabilitation. Now it means those things and also the fight against pollution, blight, preservation of art and architecture and of science as a tool to a better life."

Governor Romney's committee that studied the Conservation Department this year re-

commended that the Department's name be changed to the Department of Natural Resources. So did the workers of the National Wildlife Management Institute who surveyed the department for the Governor's Committee.

Edison Sault Buys Schoolcraft Site

SAULT STE. MARIE — The Edison Sault Electric Co., announced the final purchase of the land to complete their property program on the power canal site. The piece of property has the office building occupied by the Union Carbide Co., and the Schoolcraft House. "This land will fill out and complete our property for the canal power plant," Richard Y. Burnett, president of the Edison Sault Electric Co., stated.

No plans are formulated at the present for the use of the office building on the property. Burnett reported that Edison Sault Electric would work with the Chippewa County Historical Society so that the Schoolcraft House could be continued as a local historical site.

The Schoolcraft House is one of the few places listed for Michigan in the American Heritage Book of Great Historical Places.

BREAKING OUT

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Police said a broken garage door was an inside job. Someone, perhaps a prowler, got locked inside the garage and had to pry the door open to escape.

Highways Create New Opportunity For U.P. Income

The No. 1 recreational activity of the American people is driving for pleasure and Michigan's State Highway Department is out to make more recreation business for the state by serving this pleasure, says John Murray, director of the Motor Services Division of the department.

He addressed the New England Council for Economic Development in Boston recently on Michigan's activities in tourism.

"Thirty-three per cent of all vacation trips today are for more than 750 miles, farther than from Detroit to Boston," said Murray "and both the percentage and the distance is going up."

"The prodigious rebuilding of America's highway networks is opening an era of unparalleled growth in the tourist industry. It is as significant to the second half of the 20th Century as the building of the railroads was to the rejuvenation of America in the years following the Civil War."

Travel Changes

"The state that prepares now for this growth will reap a great economic harvest. The revolution in surface mobility is just beginning. As people experience the safety and speed of new sections of freeways all over the country, the urge to travel is increased and so is the ease of access to tourist attractions and recreational areas farther and farther from home.

"Today, 45 million people live within an easy one-day automobile trip from Lansing and by 1975 this radius of accessibility will cover almost 75 million people. This is a 30 million person increase in the potential market for weekend vacationers alone.

"Of this increase, 11 million will be in the 20 to 59 age group, the group that makes the travel decisions. Relatively little has been done in researching this market, particularly in what motivates it to choose one area over another, and to return or not to return the following year.

"But from our dealings with a quarter million tourists who stopped at Michigan's tourist information centers this year, I know that the tourist wants hard facts about tourist areas, he wants quality accommodations and attractions, and he wants guidance on how to get the most out of his holiday interlude.

Seasonal Migrants

"Government can play a direct and valuable role, in partnership with the tourist indus-

try, in meeting this need. More and more states and regions are doing just that.

"We are a nation of seasonal migrants. Where the tourist goes, and how long he stays, now that access is improved through new highway systems, depends on what he is told about an area, and how he is told it.

"Whether the tourist returns depends on the hospitality he finds when he arrives.

"We have a State Tourist Council in Michigan, supported by direct appropriation from the Legislature (\$548,000 in 1963, up \$119,000 from 1962) and we have four regional tourist associations supported by private and public funds which concentrate on tourist promotions for each region.

"The four associations and the State Council, together with the advertising programs of private resorts, handle the job of persuading the potential visitor to include Michigan in his trip. This assignment has been handled with great professional skill and has been very successful.

U. P. Program

"The four associations concern themselves further with upgrading the quality of attractions and of accommodations. Our Upper Michigan Tourist Association, for example, has worked out with Michigan State University a program called Chum, meaning, Certified Host of Upper Michigan.

"It's not an empty title. Under this program a great effort is underway to train the people who actually confront the tourist—the waitresses, the filling station operators, the motel clerks. Before this program many such persons were themselves only dimly aware of the tourist attractions of their own area."

(Upper Michigan Tourist Association will hold its annual U.P. awards dinner for its Pays To Know program on tourist information at the House of Ludington Thursday, Jan. 9.)

Clem Veale Dies

MOHAWK — William Clement Veale, 68, Keweenaw County highway engineer and oldest active county highway engineer in the Upper Peninsula died in his sleep in his home here Dec. 25. He managed the Keweenaw County Park resort constructed as a WPA project in the depression in 1933 for many years.

THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 20, 1963

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 1,605,573.48
Loans and Discounts	5,634,976.80
Overdrafts	2,151.23
U.S. Government Bonds	3,143,577.33
Municipal Bonds	1,268,177.05
Other Bonds	197,750.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	15,000.00
Banking House	.0
Furniture and Fixtures	27,738.47
Other Real Estate	15,401.85

\$11,910,346.21

LIABILITIES

Capital Account—	
Common Stock	\$ 225,000.00
Surplus	375,000.00
Undivided Profits	244,661.20
Reserves	161,167.15
Deposits	10,904,517.86

\$11,910,346.21

Season's Greetings... To You!



HERE WE ARE ALL OF US AT "THE PHOTO ART"

Left to right, seated: Delight Lippold, Bert Bertolaet, Ruth Crose. Left to right, standing: Betty Larson, Bob Sullivan, Shirley LaCrosse, Frank Foster, Emma Frederickson, Line Temby, Mary Sullivan, Gord Sullivan, not shown on picture Dave Sullivan

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Established March 19, 1909

Radio Station - WLST

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD JR., Associate Publisher

JEAN WORTH, Editor

Where Deer Are

The Michigan Conservation Department has received a big assist from nature in its effort to explain deer control to the public, and particularly to the state's hunters.

Game specialists of the department have been saying for many years that feed is the most critical factor in deer plenty, but they haven't been able to prevail fully with this explanation. Hunters cling to the idea that hunting is the most critical factor in deer plenty.

This is natural, because most hunters' chief exposure to deer is during the hunting season, when they see a lot of dead deer. It seems to make sense that if you don't shoot deer in one hunting season they'll be around for the next one to be shot then. But they have to survive the winter first and some winters have killed more deer in the Upper Peninsula than the hunters do.

The spectacular ability of deer to establish themselves and survive in a friendly habitat is being demonstrated dramatically in southern Michigan, where deer in farmland areas have become so numerous that they are a problem and a traffic hazard.

The northern hunter will be mindful that the deer in southernmost Michigan are living in a milder climate and that this helps survival, but apart from this the availability of winter feed is nourishing such a buildup of the herd there that the Conservation Department says that control measure should be instituted.

The number of deer hunters in the southern third of Michigan has increased from about 15,000 in 1952 to 53,000 in 1962 and the buck kill there has kept pace with the hunters, increasing from 1,140 in 1952 to 5,450 in 1962. In 1962 in the better southern hunting areas one of 5 hunters killed a buck and this success ratio equals that of the finest northern hunting.

The herd's ability to increase under this increasing hunting pressure is due to ideal deer range conditions, mild winters, abundant winter food and a good mixture of the winter cover types needed by deer. These conditions have caused deer birth ratios far above those to be found in the Upper Peninsula (93 per 100 doe fawns and 193 per 100 adult does).

The lesson is not to go to the environs of Detroit for our deer hunting but to note the factors that have increased the southern herd from a few thousand animals in the early 1940s to about 45,000 this year and given it a prospect of 90,000 animals in 5 years.

Game managers want to bring the Upper Peninsula's herd into balance with its winter feed by killing off in the fall the "surplus" deer. In this way a healthy, highly productive herd would result, with more multiple births each spring to build up the herd for the fall shoot. Heavy cropping of deer is necessary to keep their range productive enough to nourish them with this abundance and many northern hunters still balk at this heavy cropping of deer of both sexes and all ages.

The southern Michigan herd population eruption shows what abundance does for deer.

Bugs And Timber

Seems everybody's getting into the game of clobbering the insecticides and herbicides since Rachel Carson wrote "Silent Spring" but a calm view of the matter reveals that while we should be concerned about side effects of these chemicals indiscriminately used, they are needed for our supply of food and fibre.

Ralph D. Hodges, Jr., National Lumber Manufacturers Association chief forester, told a House committee that 600,000 homes could be built each year with the timber destroyed by animal pests alone.

"In addition," he said "to the destruction of standing timber values, many areas cannot be replanted on a practical basis until certain species of rats and mice are controlled. Seeds destroyed by mice represents a serious loss. One mouse can eat 200 seeds in a single night and each seed is a potential tree."

Nationally, some 7 billion board feet of lumber trees are chewed, bored, sucked and bitten to death yearly in this country. This represents a loss of timber sufficient for construction of 3 million new residences.

Finding The Way

Live Christmas

By RALPHE W. LOEW, D. D.

Christmas is a time of involvement. It has been the fate of the Christian that the idea became flesh, the Word became man, the other world becomes this world! God is involved.

The ancient story of shepherds and Magi is the recounting of men who suddenly became involved. They recognized an experience and they refused to allow it to be outside of them. They put their wonder and their yearnings into action.

Perhaps this becomes one of our most notable discoveries. We are apt to treat the meaning of Christmas as though we are walking through an art gallery. We express our tastes, saying that we like this or dislike that. After a while we can talk about human rights or social conditions or civic responsibilities in the same distant way. We are able to see them without seeing ourselves in them.

Not long ago I watched a photograph being taken at the air terminal. The photographer was having a difficult time with his subjects. He kept shouting, "If you want to be in the picture, you'll have to move in closer." It is something like that during the Christmas season. If you want to understand its meaning, you'll have to move in closer to life. We have to be involved. God is!

This is what moved a young theologian by the name of Dietrich Bonhoeffer to move in closer. He was studying in New

"We Oughta Get Together---We Have a Lot in Common!"



Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Thomas C. Mann, new presidential assistant — who will double in top brass as assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs and as head of the Alliance for Progress — has gone back to Mexico City for the holidays and to wind up his ambassadorship.

He will report for confirmation by the Senate and go to work after New Year's.

His first headache will be how to give more and better aid to Latin-America for less money. Congressional authorizations have cut Alliance funds from the requested \$850 million to \$705 million.

It's an impossible job, even with the White House window-dressing and added status.

But Texas lawyer Tom Mann having been assistant secretary of state for Latin-America in the Eisenhower administration, knows his way around Central and South America as well as the foreign economic and political offices in Washington. He has served in Uruguay and Venezuela and as ambassador to Guatemala, El Salvador, Mexico.

Back in Washington, Mann will still have the invaluable services of Teodoro Moscoso, who has been co-ordinator of the Alliance for Progress from its start.

Moscoso's job has been described as the third-toughest in Washington. The President's is first, AID Administrator David E. Bell's is second.

The new move is expected to lighten Bell's load a little and dump the overburden on Mann. Whether Moscoso can pass some of his frustrations onto his new boss and what Mann can do about them is the question. He may end up having the second-worst job in Washington.

Meanwhile, at the much lower level, the Peace Corps is preparing to double its volunteers in Latin-America from 2,000 in 1963 to more than 4,000 in 1964.

Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver has in recent months been personally visiting college campuses in the Southwest and Puerto Rican communities in New York to recruit Spanish-speaking young Americans. He is getting terrific response.

The Peace Corps has caught on in Latin America even if the Alliance for Progress hasn't. When the United States broke diplomatic relations with Honduras and Dominican Republic because of military coups in those unstable countries, the Peacecorpsmen stayed on by popular demand and were welcome.

When the four Americans were held as hostages by the Bolivian tin miners, this word was passed out: "The Peace Corps guy, Bob Ferguson, is the coolest of all—a real good man. Tell them to promote him to group leadership rank."

When Communist agitators demanded that Peace Corps volunteers be expelled from Arequipa, Peru, as U. S. spies, representatives of the 50,000 Barriadas slum dwellers with whom the Peacecorpsmen were living demonstrated and came to their defense. And the city fathers bestowed a medal on them.

Peacecorpsmen have penetrated the Communist-dominated Catia slums in Caracas, Venezuela, where Vice President Nixon was stoned. Peacecorpsmen are working on a TVA-type project affecting 5,000,000 people in the 2,000-mile-long San Fernando Val-

ley of Brazil's poverty-stricken northeastern states.

Numerous stories like these come from all the 17 Latin-American republics where the Peace Corps is at work. Only Argentina, Paraguay, Haiti and the Guianas have not asked for volunteers. And Cuba has nothing like a Peace Corps.

"The Peace Corps will not solve all our problems," said a newspaper editor in Quito, Ecuador. "But consider this—its effects are almost immediate. It reaches the masses and the very foundation of government."

Perhaps the biggest criticism of the Alliance for Progress is that it didn't touch the illiterate masses whose standard of living it is supposed to raise.

Alliance bank loans to finance machinery imports from the United States or for currency stabilization to fight inflation are fine. Water and sewer projects, housing developments, schools and highways are needed. But these are projects in which there should be more Latin-American capital investment.

Maybe a shift to more Peace Corps-type operations would remove the "Yanqui NO" inscriptions from the walls and change "Cuba Si" to "Yanqui Si." It would be a return to President Truman's original Point Four concept. And it would certainly be a lot cheaper.

Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

The Milton Lindblad home at 217 N. 10th St., suffered damage estimated at about \$600 when a defective cord on the tree's lighting system ignited one of the tree limbs.

Another child born on Christmas day is reported. He is Clifford Edward, fourth child in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Popour, 1214 N. 23rd St. He was born at the family home and weighed 10 pounds at birth.

Twenty Years Ago

Lt. Anita Guay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Guay, of Escanaba, is now stationed in New Guinea, serving with the American Army Nurse Corps.

Two veteran employees of the C&NW Railway are being placed on the retired list. They are Yardmaster Albert Cox and Harvey Heminger, the latter retiring because of impaired health.

Joe Boland, Chicago radio sports announcer and a former Notre Dame football great, will address the St. Joe High school grid banquet on Jan. 8.

Thirty Years Ago

Michael J. Reed, of 425 S. Ninth St., who has been employed by the C&NW Railway since 1899 and who has been conductor since 1905, will go into retirement the first of the year.

A "rail mobile", a motorized coach, arrived in Escanaba today and will shortly be put into daily service of the E&LS Railway.

One of the worst storms in local history is raging on Lake Michigan today. Though little damage is reported from the western shores of the lake, the loss is reported heavy—particularly in the vicinity of South Haven. Fish tugs have been particularly hard hit and eight men are known to have perished in that area.

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal — Morning Prayer, Bishop Herman Page, officiating. 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Memorial Methodist — Sunday. Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Senior High Youth Fellowship, 6:45. — Rev. Melton Crawford, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Confirmation class, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning worship, anthem by the senior choir, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Albert K. Borns, pastor.

First Lutheran Church — Worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Eighth grade church school, 8:30. Winton E. Thurber. — Rev. Walfrid Nelson, vice pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Pre-service Prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Dana M. Austin, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Wis.) — Divine Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p.m. — Rev. George Helzel, pastor.

All Saints — Sunday masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30. — Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church school 9:40 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. — Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday School and adult Bible class, 9:45; Worship services. Message by Earl Palmeter. Junior Church, ages 6-11, 10:45 a.m. Young People Meeting, 6 p.m. Gospel Service, Rev. Erland Carlson, speaker, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, New Year's Eve Service, 9 p.m. — Rev. Carl P. Cornelius, pastor.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

At least a yawn gives some married men a chance to open their mouths.

A tea kettle is a good thing to have around—even when it's up to its nose in hot water it'll sing.

An Ohio boy travels 60 miles to college by plane every day, but it doesn't help him keep his studies up.

Most grown-ups hate the snow that they used to love when they were kids.

APPEAL IN DALLAS
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — In a pastoral letter read in all Dallas Methodist churches, Bishop William C. Martin urged Christians in the area to purge their lives of the "insane bitterness and hatred" which inspire such crimes as the assassination here of President Kennedy.

Death Comes To Fr. Maier

Father Sebastian Maier, of St. Mary's Church, Norway, who served All Saints' Catholic Church in Gladstone many years, died Thursday at 11:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. He was 77 years old.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Mary's Church.

Father Maier also served at St. Anne's Church in Escanaba and as St. Francis Hospital chaplain, as well as Church of Epiphany in Menominee, parishes in St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie and Gwinn and missions at Nahma, St. Jacques and Isabella. He was at Gladstone from 1923 until 1938.

He was born in 1886 in Bavaria and came to the United States in 1899. He received his preparatory schooling at St. Fidelis College, Butler, Pa., and studied theology and philosophy at Laval University in Quebec, Canada, where he was ordained for the Marquette Diocese March 3, 1912. His first assignment was St. Peter's Cathedral, Marquette.

He celebrated the golden jubilee of his ordination April 29, 1962.

Friends may call at the Asp Memorial Funeral Home in Norway beginning at 4 p.m. today. The remains will be removed to the church on Sunday, where friends may call beginning at 4 Sunday afternoon.

The rosary will be recited at 8:30 Saturday night at the funeral home.

A pontifical requiem mass for Fr. Maier will be said by Bishop Thomas L. Noa at 11 Monday morning at the church. Burial will be in the priests' plot in the Norway township cemetery.

Investigate B&E Of Marine Store; Chain Saw Stolen

State Police are investigating the breaking and entering of Bergeron Marine at Masonville, which occurred sometime between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Friday evening.

Joseph Bergeron, owner of the firm, said he went into Rapid River about 8 p.m. and when he returned a half-hour later found the glass in the door of the store had been broken out and a Pioneer chain saw stolen. The saw was valued at \$165.

Mrs. Geneva Minnick, 77, of Rhinelander, Wis., widow of the late Albert Minnick, a former Soo Line Railroad engineer at Gladstone, died Friday while at Everett, Wash., at the home of her son, Donald.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday from St. Augustine Episcopal Church in Rhinelander. Burial will be in that city.

Briefly Told

State Police issued a traffic court summons to Thomas Adams of 509 1st Ave. S. for no operator's license.

Ypsilanti Gains

YPSILANTI (AP)—Auto-Craft Manufacturing Co., which makes car safety belts, announced Friday it has acquired the stock and assets of the Timesaver Truck and Trailer Equipment Co. of San Francisco. The West Coast operation is being moved here. It will mean an increase in Auto-Craft's employment, the company said.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Motor Route: one month \$1.95; three months \$5.85; six months \$11.70; one year \$23.40. Carrier: 45 cents a week.

NOTICE TO POSTMASTER: Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press

GLADSTONE



Kay Cartwright (Preston's Studio)

Jobs Daughters Install Queen

Kay Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cartwright, Route 1, Gladstone, will be installed Honored Queen of Bethel No. 7, International Order of Job's Daughters, at open ceremonies to be held at the Masonic Temple, Saturday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the dining room at the close of the service.

Other officers to be installed include Colleen Buckmaster as senior princess; Lydia McKenzie, junior princess; Beth Youngs, guide; Shirley Kuhen, marshal; Cindy Apelgren, treasurer; Carol Ivory, recorder; Gail Foster, chaplain; Patty Holmberg, Janice Burch, Kris Thorbahn, Kathy LeDuc and Kris Stockholm as first, second, third, fourth and fifth messengers; Linda Houghton, musician; Peggy Pickard, librarian; Gwen Warner, senior custodian; Julie Russell, junior custodian; Carol Franklin, outer guard; and Patty Walback, inner guard.

Choir members to be installed include Nancy LaPine, Linda Davidson, Sharon Palmquist, Linda Frederickson, Pam Arley and Karen Sebeck.

Carol Hoverman will be the installing officer for the evening and will be assisted by Mrs. H. J. Skogquist as musician, Judy Martin, guide; Cleo Hoverman, marshal; Mrs. Wanda LaCosse, senior custodian; Mrs. Edwin Apelgren, junior custodian; Mrs. Marvin Cartwright, recorder; and Diane Washburn, chaplain.

Cheryl Hagman will be the soloist for the evening and Mary Ellen Larson the accompanist. Penny Cartwright will present the bouquet to the queen at the altar.

The Bible ceremony will be presented by Linda LeBelle, Alice Helman, Linda Christensen, Cheryl Hagman, Christ Cartwright and Pam Ingebrigtsen as candle girls. Tom Watson, master coun-

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at

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TONIGHT "Yellowstone Cubs" at 8:45 P.M.

See A Movie Tonight!

House of the Week

Home For Every Season



LIFETIME HOUSE: The separation of the bedroom wing and living room from the activity centers of the kitchen and family room make this a restful home for indoor liv-

ing. The family room and dining room, however, can be easily converted for outdoor summer enjoyment. Architect is Lester Cohen.

By JULES LOH

Any homeowner has those two housing problems: how to bring the inside outside in summer and what to do with the children inside in winter.

An imaginative answer is provided by architect Lester Cohen in a versatile, all-weather house, H-9 in the House of the Week series.

With an eye to balmy outdoor living in summer, Cohen has designed the dining room to face out through full-length glass doors onto a patio so in a jiffy mealtime can be moved outside. He's taken further advantage of the gentle seasons with a living-room-size porch that shares the privacy of the backyard.

And the porch is the key to more relaxed wintertime living when the children are inside and underfoot. The porch not only can be converted to a family room but its location away from the living and sleeping areas means greater privacy for Mom and Dad when they're entertaining and more peace when they're resting.

Adding to the graciousness of the design as well as helping to tone down too much to-

H-9 STATISTICS

A well-planned ranch house with three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, living room, dining room, porch-family room, laundry room, kitchen, patio and center hall. Main level contains 1,320 square feet as does the basement. The porch-family room and laundry add another 325 square feet. Dimensions are 70' by 32'4".

getherness is the large center hall dividing the bedrooms from the dining-living-play areas.

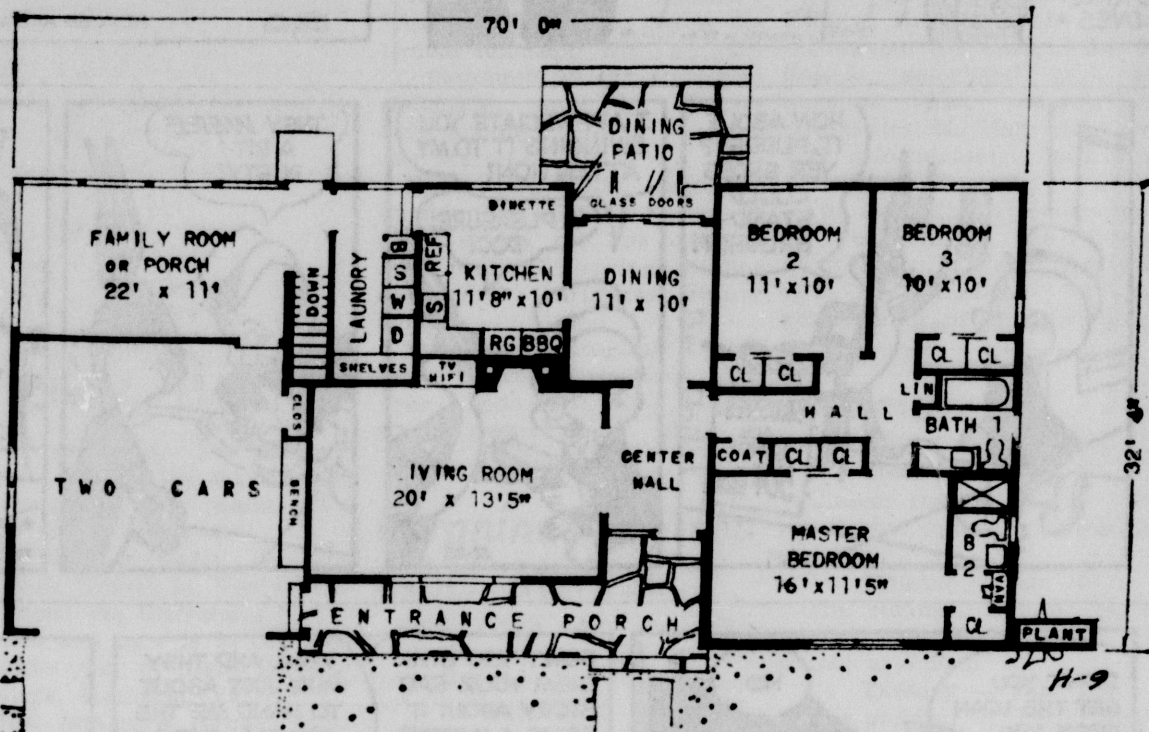
The living area and basement each measures 1,320 square feet and the family room-porch and laundry room are another 325 square feet. The two-car garage is 421 square feet and the house over-all measures 70' by 32'4".

By means of the center hall and separate dining room the living room is out of the traffic flow and can be kept company-fresh.

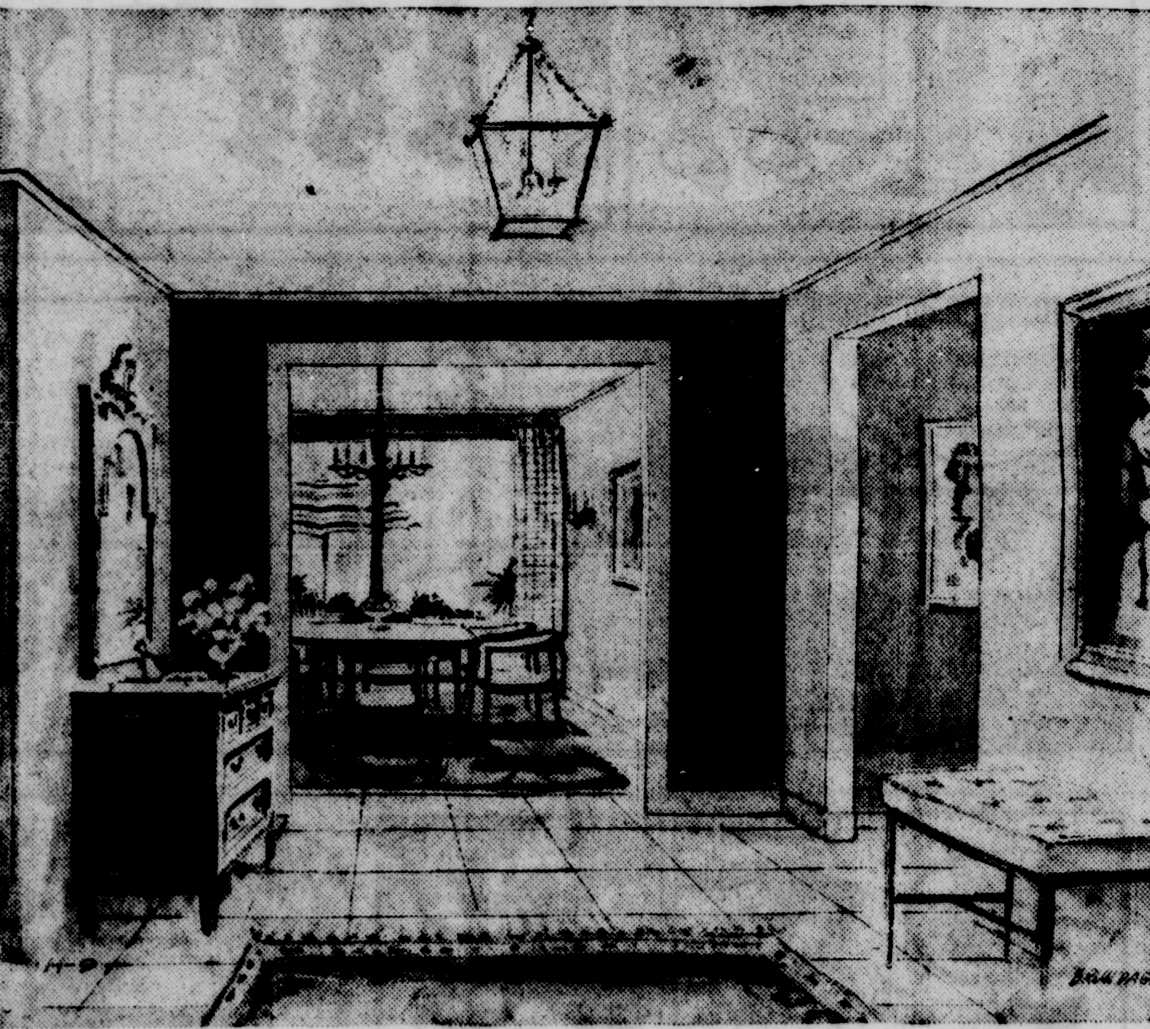
Thoughtful planning continues into the kitchen, handy either to the dining room, patio and porch and is even provided with a hooded barbecue that backs up to the living room fireplace to give smoke-free indoor broiling.

The laundry room not only offers ample space for the washer and dryer but there's room left over for a freezer beneath the built-in cabinets.

Special features abound in the bedroom wing. There's a built-in vanity in the master bedroom plus a stall shower bathroom. Two other bed-



FLOOR PLANS: The living area covers 1,320 square feet plus an additional 325 square feet for the laundry and porch family room. The basement lies under the living, dining and sleeping areas. Note the separation of living, sleeping and utility centers.



LUXURY DINING: Spacious center hall opens into large dining room which in turn looks out onto patio through sliding glass doors. In summer doors can be opened or mealtime moved onto the patio for balmy-weather dining. View is from the front door.

Car Tags Date Back To 1901

WASHINGTON (AP) — About the time you get Christmas paid for, it will be time for another annual expense — automobile tags.

This is an item that has been going up generally, with more and more cities and towns getting into the act along with the states.

The top charges run as high as \$72.95, in Oklahoma, and \$69.35, in Minnesota.

In Oklahoma, tags for a very expensive car can run \$150 or more. However, Oklahoma has no ad valorem tax — levy according to value — on autos as do many states with lower tag costs.

A mass of information has been gathered about car tags by the American Automobile Association and the National Geographic Society.

Size Standardized

For one thing, there seems to be a trend toward making the tags good for more than one year. Nineteen states now issue stickers or tabs instead of requiring an annual replacement of plates.

Also, more states each year are using reflective plates. These cost a little extra to make, how much depending on how many years they are supposed to last.

The average cost of manufacturing tags runs about 15 to 30 cents. Nearly all are made by

prison labor. The size is now a standard 12 by 6 inches, after many years of variety.

Various states like to use the tags to advertise their special qualities or attractions. Only infrequently is there any objection from car owners, but it was reported recently that one citizen threatened to go to court to prevent New York from advertising its world fair on his 1964 plates.

Registration of autos began in 1901, in New York State. The need was obvious—to help identify a car that was stolen or involved in an accident. At the beginning the revenue didn't amount to much—\$1 a car.

There has always been a special appeal in low numbers, these usually being reserved for top state officials. Peculiar combinations also are popular.

A Wisconsin man named Ole Lee managed to get plates numbered 337-370 which he put on upside down, to spell his name. Mickey Mantle, whose baseball uniform carries the number 7, got plates with the number 77-7777. Heavyweight boxer Rocky Marciano once had the letters KO.

By paying an extra fee Connecticut car owners have been allowed to get special combinations of four letters. Two teen-aged friends had gallopies that sported rock and roll. A man named Krout was happy with tags registering sour.

Japan Reports Red Defector

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has decided to deport Communist Chinese defector Chou Hung-ching to Red China despite objections from Nationalist China.

The Nationalist Chinese government claims Chou, 44, was pressured by Communist Chinese sympathizers into reversing a decision to seek political asylum on Formosa.

The case has strained Japanese - Nationalist Chinese relations.

Chou, an interpreter for a Red Chinese scientific mission, sought asylum at the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo Oct. 7. The Russians turned him over to Japanese authorities.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said the Japanese government had decided to return Chou to Red China because he had finally made up his mind he wanted to go back to Peking.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China said that the U.S. State Department has assured it the United States has no plans to change its non-cognition policy toward Red China.

The Foreign Office said the State Department reassurance was given to Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Tsingfu F. Tsang in Washington quiet concern resulting from a speech by U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Roger Hillsman in San Francisco Dec. 13.

Hillsman said President Johnson's administration planned to pursue an open door policy toward Red China coupled with firmness which would make foreign adventures by Peking unprofitable.

LONDON (AP)—British doctors have been warned against giving pregnant women ethionamide, a drug used to treat tuberculosis, saying it may be dangerous to the unborn child.

May and Baker Ltd., manufacturers of the drug, found big doses can produce deformities in the offspring of test animals.

The firm puts out two preparations containing ethionamide — Trescatyl and Trescazide. Neither is on sale in the United States, the firm said.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Communist China has placed a \$28-million order for 200,000 bales of Mexican cotton for delivery during 1964.

The announcement was made Thursday by Chang Kuan-lau, head of a Chinese Economic and Commercial Exposition, after a visit to President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Union Disturbed By Closing Of Burroughs Plant

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union, which recently won a representation election among employees of Burroughs Corp., charged the company Friday with "cold-blooded, calculated heartlessness" in deciding to close its 59-year-old main plant in Detroit.

Burroughs announced Thursday it would "phase out" operations at the old five-story plant on Second Avenue over the next two years as part of a general world-wide realignment of operations.

Joseph McCusker, co-director of UAW Region I-A, said "it is significant that the company announced its decision before a union contract had been negotiated."

Burroughs said earlier that there was no connection between its closing decision and the union vote or contract situation. It pointed out the so-called phasing out would take two years and said it anticipated most main factory workers would be transferred to other Detroit plants.

Collision Fatal Near Manistee

MANISTEE (AP)—A Manistee woman and her 11-year-old daughter were killed Friday night in a two-car, head-on, crash on snow-slicked U.S. 31, about three miles south of here.

Dead are Mrs. Agnes Paph, 51, and her daughter, Sally Paph, 11. Mrs. Paph's husband, Charles, 51, and Harold Lloyd, 20, of rural Manistee, driver of the second car, were injured critically.

Personal

William (Teen) Dorman, 729 Michigan Ave., has returned home after being a surgical patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, the past month.

Atty. Robert J. Garrett returned to Chicago Thursday after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garrett, 651 Michigan Ave.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. MacPhail, Gulliver, are the parents of a 7 pounds, 12 ounce daughter born Dec. 26 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. MacPhail is the former Nancy Matthews.

MANISTIQUE



MR. AND MRS. Mauritz Peterson, Gulliver, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mauritz Lynne to Ronald F. Brender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brender, Wayne, Mich., at a family Christmas Eve gathering. Mauritz is a junior in the School of Music at the University of Michigan, and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority. Ronald is a junior in the College of Engineering at the University. An August wedding is planned. (Mincoff Photo)

'Small Towners' Do Well In University

A University of Chicago talented-student search directed by a former Manistique resident, Margaret E. Perry is the subject of a two-part article by Clay Gowran in the Chicago Tribune.

Miss Perry, daughter of the late Dan C. Perry, Soo Line employee here, and Mrs. Perry, of Coleman, Wis., and Chicago, directs the small school talent search (SSTS). She is associate director of admissions at the University.

Miss Perry was quoted in the article:

"There was a small town boy here, in the spring of 1960, and he was a wonderful student. I got to thinking that a lot of good brains must be passing us by, because many would not dream of applying to a big national university far from home."

"Cultural Quotient"

Miss Perry and others did something about this. They contacted high schools in six midwestern states, asking for nominees for admission to the college. Fifteen schools propositioned candidates and nine were rolled that fall. Each year since the search has been broadened and the number of students increases. The present freshman class has 45 recruited in this program.

Academically the "small towners" do well. Of 106 SSTS students accepted since 1960, all but 18 are still there. Only seven were dropped for academic deficiency (inability to maintain an average better than 1.75 on a 4-point scale). Four others transferred to less demanding schools and the remaining seven left due to family problems, marriage, emotional disturbance, military service or homesickness.

Initially, Miss Perry reported "we felt the 'cultural quotient' inherent in any such national testing program would be a factor of considerable concern. Scores indicate that if such test results do indeed reflect cultural orientation, students from small schools are not so 'culturally deprived' as we thought."

She keeps records of the mean scores of her SSTS students as compared with the means of the freshmen classes on the scholastic aptitude test.

The SSTS students were "slow starters" she noted, but gained momentum. The average performance for all of the college's students is 2.34 of a possible four for men and 2.36 for women. The 1960 class had 2.14 in both the freshman and sophomore years but an above class average of 2.62 in the junior year. The 1961 class had 2.28 the first year and jumped to 2.57 last year. The 1962 class, had 2.20 the first year.

Though designed primarily as a talent search, 98 per cent of the "Small Towners" receive financial assistance. Eight are National Merit Scholar winners. Michigan, one of 10 states in which the talent search has been conducted has nine in the program. Minnesota leads with 32; Wisconsin has 16. The hunt this year will be extended to Wyoming and Idaho. By 1967, the school plans to have 200 SSTS students.

Miss Perry is a graduate of Manistique High School and the College of St. Theresa, Wi-

consin. During World War II she was a major in the Army, teaching, and stationed at the Pentagon part of the period. She began teaching at the University of Chicago afterwards.

The current U. of Chicago freshman class of 585 comes from 391 secondary schools in 41 states and several foreign countries. Three hundred thirty-five were members of the National Honor Society; 18 were Merit Scholar winners and 174, Merit Scholar semi-finalists. Sixty-one were valedictorians of their classes, 150, officers in high school student government and 166 editors for school publications.

Seventy-four per cent came from the top tenth of their class, 13 from the second tenth and five per cent from the third tenth, academically. Only eight per cent were from below the third tenth or unranked. Forty-four per cent of the class receives financial aid totaling \$281,965 for 1963-64.

The class has the highest mean score since Chicago adopted the College Entrance Examination Board testing program in 1956. The Chicago area students, numbering 90, were above the mean for the mathematical but "a little below" the mean for verbal testing of ability to grasp written material, depth of vocabulary and understanding of relationship of ideas, according to Charles D. O'Connell, director of admissions. The college seeks young men and women with distinguishable characteristics and a potential for distinction, he said.

The 1967 class lives up to the high standards of the quality university, Gowran wrote.

Personals

Nalbert Gerber, West Shore Dr., is returning Sunday from Green Bay where he had a medical check-up at Bellin Memorial Hospital.

C. W. O. and Mrs. Wayne Rice and two children of Fort Bragg, N. C., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rice of Gulliver.

David Carlson, who is employed in L'Anse, returned Thursday after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dissinger and son Michael spent Christmas in Chicago with their daughter Linda. She has been associated with Carson Pirie Scott and Co. the past two months in connection with her course in retailing at Michigan State University. On their return, they were accompanied by Linda. She and Michael will return to studies at Michigan State in January.

Mary Anne Kelly, student at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, and John R. Kelly, student at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelly.

John Anderson, student at Western Michigan University, and Sandra Faye Anderson, who is employed in Kalamazoo, have returned after a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m., by appointment only. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scherlinger, pastor, Rev. Terence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist — 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning worship; 7:30 p. m., Evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service — Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

Pentecostal Tabernacle, 813 Arbutus Ave. — 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Worship service; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer meeting. — Rev. Joline McLane, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Westminster choir; Thurs. 7 p. m., Chancel choir. — Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

Bethel Baptist — 9:30 a. m., Church Bible school; 10:30 a. m., Children's Church and morning worship; 6 p. m., Youth Hour; 7 p. m., Evening Service. — Rev. David A. van Gorkem, Pastor.

First Baptist — 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship Service — Guest speaker, Samuel Troyer; Mon. 7 p. m., BYF meets.

Zion Lutheran — 9 a. m., Thompson and Zion Church School; 10:30 a. m., Zion Worship Service; 2 p. m., Worship at Isabella; Thurs. 7:30 p. m., LCW Executive Board meets. — Rev. Ingmar L. Levin, pastor.

First Methodist — 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship service and Junior church-nursery provided; 5 p. m., MYF meets. — Rev. Hary J. Davidson, Minister.

St. Alban's Episcopal — 7:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a. m., Church school, Morning prayer and sermon; Wed. and Holy Days - Holy Eucharist at 8:30 a. m. Sat. 10 a. m., Confirmation instruction; 7:30 p. m., Teacher's training. — Rev. Ernst Kempf, Vicar.

Jehovah's Witnesses — 3 p. m., Watchtower Study; Tues. 7:30 p. m., Bible Study; Thurs. 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School and Service meeting. — Arvid Carlson, presiding minister.

Briefly Told

Jerry James Clifton of Cooks was ticketed by State Police for having improper registration plates.

William Springer, 113 S. Houghton, has been discharged from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

A car driven by Sylvia La-kosky, 22, of Rte. 1 was damaged in an accident at 2:15 p. m., Christmas Day when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Harold R. Toennesen, 16, of 138 N. 3rd St., on Deer St., near Second St., Public Safety Officers reported.

Card Of Thanks Carpenter

I would like to take this means of thanking all who remembered me with their visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to my physician, nurses and hospital staff, the VFW Post and Auxiliary. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Archie Carpenter

In Memoriam

Popour

In loving memory of Celia Popour, our dear mother, sister and aunt who left us three years ago, Dec. 28.

No Longer Here our Lives to Share But in Our Hearts She's Always there.

And always beautiful memories of our dear friends, George and Verna Kerr, who left us three years ago, Dec. 28.

Sadly Missed By Children, Sisters, Brother and Relatives

Manistique Classified

For Rent Or Sale

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE on land contract. Low down payment. Located, 748 Aubert, White Bay, Marquette, 612 S. 8th St., Escanaba.

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Mary Wendell Lund Bows At Holiday Ball

Mary Wendell Lund, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Luther Lund, with Marilyn Louise Anderson, daughter of the Stewart Goings Andersons, was presented to the Washington Club during the holiday season.

Dancing began at 9 and continued until long after midnight and a buffet supper was served. The debutantes received with their parents in the drawing room. The club was decorated with a large floor to ceiling Christmas tree with Christmas branches and greens on the fireplace.

Blonde Mary Wendell, more familiarly known as Mimi, wore a sheath gown of pale blue and silver brocade with a slit skirt and matching bolero jacket. She carried an arm bouquet of deep red roses tied with wide red satin ribbon.

Her two older sisters, Mrs. Barton M. Biggs, who was Judy Lund, and Mrs. John A. Benning, the former Carole Lund, who was married in June, also made their debuts in Washington.

Mrs. Lund was attired in an ice blue crepe floor length gown. The bodice was heavily encrusted in seed pearls, brilliants and bugle beads.

Mimi, a graduate of The Friends School in Washington, attended the University of Colorado and now is in her sophomore year at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

Her father, a former Escanaban, is a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. Albert Lund, and her grandfather was pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church here many years.

Social-Club

Elks Bridge League
Regular session of the Elks Duplicate Bridge League for this evening has been cancelled. Play will be resumed Saturday, Jan. 4, in the Elks Club lounge with a monthly Master Point game.

Sometimes a yeast bread recipe will call for heated buttermilk. Don't worry if the buttermilk separates during the heating process; the separation should not affect the bread that finally results.

Centennial Dress Bright Spot Of Year

By AMY MOBERG
The flounces and frills and the yards and yards of material that went into the making of dresses 100 years ago were the prime concern of Escanaba women during the year just ending.

Sewing started early and the results gave the July Centennial color, grace and beauty, as every lady in the community, from grandmother to tiny tot, appeared in her finery.

The excitement preceding the Centennial events and the gay discussions following the celebration on costumes, pageantry and parade, were, without a doubt closest to feminine hearts.

Clubs and other women's organizations followed their regular programs.

Highlights of the Escanaba Woman's Club year were the annual luncheon and card party, sponsored by the Education Committee and the Charity Ball, annual event of the holiday season.

Newcomers Club staged its outstanding Style Show in early spring and its customary parties, spring dinner dance and Christmas dinner dance.

St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary, active throughout the year, sponsored its annual spring dessert card party in May and its colorful "Crimson and Crystal Tea" and "Candlelight Lane" as its holiday season benefit.

Activities of the Elks Women's Auxiliary included the Mother - Daughter banquet, held each year, and a holiday dessert card party and bazaar.

Women of Escanaba's two golf clubs, Escanaba Country and Highland, enjoyed regular season play, luncheons, dinners and bridge, with special social affairs on the calendar as well as the yearly tournaments.

Bowling, now a year-round recreation, gained in popularity with teen-agers and their older sisters and mothers.

Sorrow was a part of the year, too. The community was saddened by the loss of two long-time members of St. Francis Hospital staff, known throughout the area, Sister M. Salesia, associated with the hospital office management, and Sister M. Henrietta, who was affectionately known as "The Baby Sister."

The sympathy of every woman went out to the former First Lady in her grief, and with it, admiration for the graciousness of her successor.

Borgnine To Wed Ethel Merman

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Ernest Borgnine: "I'm tickled pink. What can a fella say when he is as happy as I am."

Singing star Ethel Merman: "There's no doubt about one thing — I'm in love with the guy."

The thrice-wed Miss Merman, 54, and the twice-wed Borgnine, 46, announced Friday they plan to be married next July after his divorce from actress Katy Jurado becomes final in June.

A-SHAPE RAINWEAR

Sure to be a favorite among rainwear is a new cotton poplin cape in the A-shape. It is dry cleanable or washable.

When you are boiling a chicken it's safe to use a teaspoon of salt to a quart of water. For rich broth, boil down the broth after the chicken is cooked through and has been removed from the liquid and seasonings.

Women's Activities



LEADING THE Grand March, feature number of the Holiday Ball dance program Friday evening at Teamster's Hall, are from the left, Kathy Bell and Glenn Fleetwood, Kathy Johnson and Carl Rose, Darlene Gustafson and Mike La-Photo)

Fleur and Laurel Stendahl and Wally Schultz. Wally Schultz was chairman of the annual Christmas season affair and assisting chairman was Mike LaFleur. Attractive decorations were in Hawaiian colors and motifs. (Daily Press Photo)

Holiday Ball Friday Evening At Teamsters

"Hawaiian Holiday" was the theme of the 14th annual Holiday Ball, gala party for youth of the community, held Friday evening at Teamster's Hall.

Dancing to music by the Vibratones was from 9 to 12 and was followed by a buffet supper at Marco's.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Wally Schultz, Glenn Fleetwood, Mike and Tom Olsen, Carl Rose, Kelly Ray, Anita Fraddo, Mike LaFleur and Sam Oslund.

Chaperones were Robert Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood, Mr. and Mrs. Stack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oslund and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson.

Perkins

Smear League
Holy Name Smear League standings, end of first half, are: Demeuse, 895, Miljour, 889, Moreau, 883, LaChapelle, 861, Depuydt, 848, Besaw, 788, Gerou, 784, LaChance, 770, Flynn, 746, Lippens, 734. High game, LaChapelle, 78, Low game, Lippens, 32. The league will resume play Monday, Jan. 6, and anyone interested in playing should leave his name with Alec LaChance or attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Branstrom and family are spending the holidays with the John Nelson family in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Bertha Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy and Giles Jodocy left Sunday to spend several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Motilo of Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vestich left Thursday to spend several days with Mr. Vestich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Vestich of Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sharkey and daughters of Grand Rapids are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey.

Father Gilbert Neurohr of Iron Mountain spent several days visiting with his mother, Mrs. Fred Neurohr Sr.

Tom Gibbs and Bud Norden spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Louis, Menominee.

Spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunker

Judith Ann Geb Wed To John P. Lippens

Judith Ann Geb, 1208 S. 16th St., Escanaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geb, Gladstone Rte. 1, became the bride of John Phillip Lippens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens, also of Gladstone Rte. 1, in an 11 a. m. double ring ceremony today at St. Anthony's Church in Wells.

Father Norbert Freiburger officiated at the Nuptial High Mass at an altar adorned with poinsettia plants. "Ave Maria" was sung by the choir as the bride placed a bouquet of mums before the crib of the Infant Jesus. Organist of the service was Miss Josephine Saykily.

Bridal Party
In the bridal party were Mrs. Joyce Lippens, matron of honor, Barbara Plouff and Mrs. Gloria Sarasin, bridesmaids, Joseph Lippens Jr., best man for his brother, Joseph Verbrugghe and Richard Sarasin, groomsmen, Adolph Lippens Jr. and Phillip Lippens, ushers, and Jane Lippens and Art Carron, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, who were flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride chose a floor length gown of white peau taffeta designed with Venise lace trim on the skirt and draped bodice with its oval neckline and long tapered sleeves. The softly pleated dome skirt was detailed with a long obi back bow. A tiny Swedish crown of pearls held her fingertip veil of imported English silk illusion. She carried a cascade of red roses and white feathered carnations.

Her aides wore dresses of white brocade with bell shaped skirts and gold metallic rose headpieces and shoes. Their colonial bouquets were of white carnations with gold ribbon trim. The little flower and family of Coleman, Wis., were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norden.

Tim Barron, student at Houghton Tech, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mary Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach and Mrs. Sophia Beach of Drayton Plains are spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Demeuse.

Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stocckero Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson of Powers are in Milwaukee this week visiting with relatives.

Nick Miketinac, Green Bay, spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Rose Miketinac.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bray of Green Bay are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Driedric of Big Rapids are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harlan K. Tuschhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Polazzo of Menominee visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bonetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andrews and family of Munising spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Sophie Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and family of Kaukauna are visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. Sophie Andrews.

Dolores Sartori, James Fish, Russell Schultz, students at Northern Michigan University, at Marquette, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Chester Schultz, instructor in the Birmingham, Mich., schools, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

Christmas Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fochesato are the parents of a son, Peter, born at the Anderson Hospital, Norway, on Christmas Day.

Sportsmen's Club

The Hermansville Sportsmen's Club will meet at the Community Club Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 8 p. m. Movies are on the program.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson and children Linda and Keith of Riverside, Calif., are spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson of 401 S. 10th St.

project, arranged the test call.

Mrs. Lavery, a grandmother of five, said, "We talked for 25 minutes before the voices faded and a telephone research engineer told us the satellite was out of range. And just think, it was free. Ordinarily it's a toll call from here to Redford."

Women Chat Via Telstar

DETROIT — Two women who live 21 miles apart in the Detroit area chatted Friday by way of Telstar satellite beaming their voices 4,000 miles from home to home.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration conducted the 25-minute call as an experiment.

The call originated in the home of Mrs. William Lavery in suburban Trenton. It bounced off Telstar which was orbiting at 18,000 miles an hour about 2,000 miles above the earth. It came through to a daughter-in-law, Mrs. John R. Lavery, who lives in Redford Township.

Mrs. William Lavery's son, William Jr., who is an AT&T engineer working on the Telstar

City Churches

- Ev. Covenant** — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Everett Wilson, pastor.
- St. Anthony's (Catholic)** — Masses each Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.
- Salem Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod)**—Sunday School 9 a.m. Divine Worship, 10 a.m.—Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.
- St. Patrick's (Catholic)** — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Thomas Coleman, assistant pastor.
- St. Joseph's (Catholic)** — Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Farrell Byers, OFM, assistant.
- First United Presbyterian** — 9:30 a. m. Sunday Church School, classes for all ages from 3-year-olds through Senior High. Early Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon by the Minister. Anthem by Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Toddler care through first graders. Organist, Mrs. Helene Merki.—D. Douglas Seelen, Minister.
- Calvary Baptist, U.S. 2 N.**—9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Midweek service Wednesday at 7 p.m.—Donald E. Wolf, pastor.
- Christian Science Society**—
- St. Anne's (Catholic)**—Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 7 to 8 p.m. Evening Masses every Thursday and First Friday at 7:30. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. William Richards, assistant pastor.
- Bethany Lutheran** — (Lutheran Church of America) Matin Service at 8 a. m. Divine Worship at 10:45. No church school classes this Sunday. Anthem by the Children's Choir.—Rev. Walfred Nelson, pastor. Richard L. Hanson, director of parish activities.
- Church Of Christ** — R.F.W. Hall, 904 Sheridan. Rd. Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek services at homes, Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Wesley S. Hawley, minister.
- Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th St.** — Sunday services, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. C. A. A. meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening service at Hannanville Church — Joseph Blau, pastor.
- United Pentecostal** — 1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Service at 11. Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. A. F. Miller, pastor.
- Salvation Army** — 10 a. m. Sunday School. Holiness meeting at 10:55 a.m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Salvation meeting at 7:45 p.m. — Captain Orville Butts, officer in charge.

- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4.
- Central Methodist Church** — Sunday School for ages three and older, 9:30 a.m. Public worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. for ages 12-18.—Rev. Robert Seiberg, minister.
- Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 11 p.m., New Year's Eve Watchnight service.
- Immanuel Lutheran Church (ALC)** Corner, 1st Ave. S. and 15th St. — Sunday School at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Worship services at 9:45 and 11. Music by the Senior Choir. Child care in church nursery at both hours. — Gordon Thorpe, pastor.
- Diamond Jubilee Family Night program and supper at 4 p.m.
- Seventh-day Adventist** — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a. m.—John Erhard, pastor.
- First Methodist** — Sunday School at 9:30; Tom McEniry, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. The Senior Choir will sing an anthem. Nursery care for pre-school children during worship. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist; John Chown and Mrs. Eugene Hebert, choir directors. — J. Bruce Brown, minister.
- St. Stephen's Episcopal** — 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Family Service and Church School, ages 3 years and up. Holy Communion the first Sunday. Nursery for babies in the old rectory. — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.
- Christ the King Lutheran** — 13th Avenue North and 18th St. Sunday Services at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Nursery in basement during 11 a.m. service. Sunday Church School classes from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist.—Rev. Erlend Carlson, pastor.
- Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)** — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions daily before Masses. Baptisms Sunday at 12:30 by appointment. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Donald Shiroda, assistant pastor.



DRESS-UP COATS will instill fashion awareness in the mind of every little school girl. Smart A-line coat by S. J. Buchman (left) is double-breasted, with metal buttons and satin sleeves. It comes in red, navy or camel. Wide turnover collar forms lapels when opened. Straight line, single-breasted looped tweed coat (center) has beaver collar and four flap pockets. Box back is center pleated. A-line silhouette (right) has simulated belt and round yoke with raglan sleeves. Ring collar forms a scarf. Colors are gold, green and raspberry.

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No. 1 College Team Stunned By Upset

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Coach John Ireland's reactions and comments ranged from outraged indignation to the wistful.

"So we lost one," the coach of the nation's No. 1 college basketball team said in the gloom of the Chicago Loyola dressing room Friday night. "Every team has to lose. This was our turn. I just hope it helps us. We'll have to start all over again."

This was the outrage and the indignation.

Then he turned a bit wistful. "My mother told me there would be nights like this."

Chances are, however, that she never told him that his Loyola Ramblers, the defending national champion, unbeaten this season and ranked first in the nation, would take a 69-58

lacing from unheralded Georgetown.

Upset Of Season

That shocker in the first round of the Quaker City Invitational at Philadelphia, the upset of the college basketball season, highlighted the vast run of tournaments from coast to coast that lured the collegians from their Christmas vacations.

"Georgetown has a smart, sound team," Ireland said. "They were really high for us. They simply outthrust us."

Georgetown, sparked by slim Jim Christy, used a tenacious man-to-man defense and a controlled offense that waited for the good shot to snap their own two-game losing string and Loyola's 22-game winning streak, going back into last season.

Christy scored 30 points. Loyola, which had been averaging 100 points a game, led only once

at 7-6. Christy soon fixed that with a three-pointer and the defending national champs never caught up.

Boston College Bows

The victory put the Hoyas into the semifinals against LaSalle, 91-69 conqueror of Northwestern. Unbeaten St. Bonaventure edged Boston College 77-74 and Drake beat Temple 58-54 to gain the first semifinal.

The fourth-ranked UCLA Bruins turned a mild surprise in the ease with which they handled third-ranked and previously unbeaten Michigan, 98-80, in the semifinals of the Los Angeles Classic. The Bruins will playburgh, in Saturday's title game.

In some of the other major tournaments:

Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.—Oregon, which hadn't won before this season, upset Washington 79-62 and Brigham Young outran Seattle 77-74 in the completion of first round action.

All College at Oklahoma City—Oklahoma City and tough Wichita gained the finals, the host Chiefs beating Wyoming 99-86 and defending champion Wichita taking Texas A&M 70-56.

Big Eight at Kansas City—Oklahoma State outclassed Iowa State 73-61 and Kansas beat Colorado 74-67, completing first round action.

Western Beaten

Motor City at Detroit — Detroit had six men in double figures and romped to a 99-83 triumph over Holy Cross and moved into the finals against Penn State, 97-92 victor over Western Michigan.

Vanderbilt Invitation at Nashville, Tenn.—John Ed Miller hit 10 straight field goals and led sixth ranked Vanderbilt to an 85-79 conquest of previously unbeaten Memphis State. South Carolina handled Western Kentucky 75-60 in the other first round game.

Hurricane Classic at Miami Beach, Fla. — Miami whipped Army 79-71 and Syracuse turned back Princeton 76-71 in first round play.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. — Florida outlasted Air Force 74-68 in the title game.

Milwaukee Classic—Wisconsin rolled over winless Dartmouth 94-68 and Georgia Tech got by Marquette 84-83 in semifinals.

Gulf South Classic at Shreveport, La.—Tennessee bombed Arkansas 75-57 and Centenary edged Mississippi 82-79 in first round games.

Guards Feature Early Action In Motor City Meet

DETROIT (AP)—High scoring guards featured the first round of play in the Motor City basketball tournament Friday night as Penn State and Detroit won—moving into tonight's championship contest.

Holy Cross' John Wendelken took scoring honors for the night as he collected 33 points in a 99-83 loss to Detroit. Penn State upset tourney favorite Western Michigan, which ran into a zone defense for the first time this season, had trouble with the Nittany Lions in the first half.

The Broncos charged into a 10-point lead with four minutes remaining, only to see Penn State rally and take a 45-41 halftime lead.

Western found itself 10 points down in the second half, but

rallied behind sharpshooting guard Manny Newsome and went ahead again with a little more than a minute left to play.

Penn State's Bob Donato tied the score at 84-84 with 55 seconds remaining, forcing the overtime — after Western failed to get a shot while trying to set up a possible winning basket. Regulation time ended with the score 84-84.

Donato added five free throws, and Terry Hoover had two baskets to lead Penn State in the extra session.

Donato, a guard, finished with 31 points, as teammates Carver Clinton and Bob Weiss each added 24. Ajac Triplett paced the losers with 27, one more than Newsome, the nation's No. 4 scorer going into the game, scored only seven points in the first half.

In the second game, Detroit took the lead in the second minute of play and was never threatened as six men scored in double figures.

The Titans, who will be seeking their seventh Motor City championship in the tourney's 12-year history, qualified for the finals for the 11th consecutive year.

The crowd of 5,889 was the biggest in three years.

Western Michigan meets Holy Cross in the consolation game at 7:30 p.m. tonight, with the championship tilt scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

Cavanaugh Is Athletic Boss

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney today appointed Frank Cavanaugh, 66-year-old former Detroit boxer, to replace David Gudelsky as chairman of the State Athletic Commission.

At the same time, Romney appointed ex-collegiate boxing champion Charles (Chuck) Davey, 38, of Birmingham, to the five-member Athletic Commission.

The replacement of Gudelsky and the naming of Davey to the commission had been expected for some time.

Cavanaugh, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, is a manufacturer's agent. He had 37 professional bouts as a light heavyweight fighter from 1925 to 1931.

Gudelsky is a Muskegon Democrat who has served as a member of the board since 1928 and is its chairman since 1961. His term expired Sept. 26.

Davey won the NCAA boxing State University and was a member of the 1948 U. S. Olympics boxing team.

Turning professional in 1949, he was regarded as a challenger for the world welterweight crown until beaten by champion Kid Gavilan in 1953.

He retired from the ring in 1955 and has since operated a Detroit insurance agency. On the board, he replaces Morris Gruskin, a Detroit attorney.

As a commission chairman, Cavanaugh will receive a \$6,000 annual salary.

Both appointments require Senate confirmation.

Horse Betters Set New Record

LANSING (AP) — Michigan horse betters, enjoying the state's longest racing season in history, risked a record \$144.6 million last year, yielding the state \$11 million in revenue.

Aud. Gen. Billie Farnum said winners collected \$121 million in revenue and the six parimutuel betting tracks kept more than \$12.4 million in commissions.

Army Suffers Hockey Setback

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—University of Minnesota - Duluth swamped Army's hockey team 7-2 Friday night with a four-goal barrage in the final period.

The Cadets had stayed in the game and were trailing only 3-2 going into the third period. For Duluth, Keith Christiansen and Dave Stepien each scored a pair of goals.

Duluth's record is 4-4 and Army's, 4-3.

Army plays Minnesota at Minneapolis tonight.

United States Netters Defeat Aussies For Cup

Associated Press Sports Writer

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Experience gained in three frustrating years of Davis Cup competition paid off for Chuck McKinley today when the American ace rallied to defeat faltering John Newcombe in a pressure-packed payoff match and regain the coveted tennis trophy for the United States.

The 22-year-old senior from Trinity University of San Antonio, Tex., downed the 19-year-old rookie, latest in a long line of Australian tennis slammers, 10-12, 6-2, 9-7, 6-2, and earned the Americans a 3-2 victory.

Earlier rangy Roy Emerson, the Australian champion and the outstanding player of the three-day Challenge Round, had kept Aussie hopes aflame with a smashing 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 thacquest of 21-year-old Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., series at 2-2.

But Dennis, once known as The Menace for his temper and tantrums, carried his weight by beating Newcombe in a five-set cliffhanger Thursday and by combining with McKinley to hand Emerson and 30-year-old Neale Fraser, their first defeat ever in a Davis Cup doubles match.

Were Wild Kids

Emerson, the 27-year-old Australian champion, whipped McKinley in singles Thursday and played superbly in a losing cause in the doubles.

Bowling Notes

HOLIDAY 9:00 THURSDAY			
Team	W	L	
Fergusons	31 1/2	12 1/2	
Clairmonts	29	15	
Sherman Hotel	26	16	
Stroph Oil	23	21	
Old Milwaukee	19	25	
Tenace	18	26	
Midwestern	18	26	
Nevamar Kitchens	9 1/2	34 1/2	
Five High Averages			
Marilyn Davidson	151	Joan Dugas	150
Carolyn Nelson	148	Sis Annear	147
Bernice White, Betty Gaudier	146	Shirley Wichner, Belle Abel	146
and Terry Poultier	145		
HTG: Clairmonts 735; HTM: Clairmonts 2157; HIG: Joan Dugas 191; and HDM: Joan Dugas 506.			
TUESDAY HOLIDAY BOWL			
Team	W	L	Points
Kings Bar	30	30	
Mel & Elmers	29	29	
Capital Business	26	26	
Michigan Hotel	26	21 1/2	
Gitt House	21	51	
Sinclair	18 1/2	18 1/2	
Emies Party Store	17	17	
Stardust Lounge	13	13	
Five High Averages			
Lois Cox 178, Shirley Pettier 163, Finna Morris 152, Theresa Pepin, Aggie Barbeau, Honey Williams 150 and Irma Burkart 147			
HTG: Kings Bar 800; HTM: Kings Bar 2283; HIG: Lois Cox 206; and HIM: Lois Cox 576.			

COMING TO GRIPS



Weatherman Is Key To NFL Title Game

By JACK HAND

CHICAGO (AP)—Forget about Y. A. Tittle. Pay no attention to the Chicago Bears' savage defense. The key to Sunday's National Football League title game between the New York Giants and the Bears is the weatherman.

The forecast calls for a cold, dry Sunday at Wrigley Field where hot air blowers have been working all week to thaw the frozen turf.

George Halas, the 68-year-old owner-coach of the Bears, wants a firm field to give his runners a chance to move with their ball-control offense. He wants a playing surface that will permit his pass defenders to cover the Giants' talented receivers Del Shofner, Frank Gifford and Joe Morrison.

Unless the weatherman changes his mind, which can

happen at the drop of a hat in this windy city on the lake front, the field should be in good shape when they roll back the tarp covering. Cleats probably will cut into the turf. But—and this is a big "but"—the forecast called for temperatures between 15 and 20 degrees. A few minutes after the field is uncovered Wrigley Field is likely to freeze.

The Giants rate a slight edge in the game to be witnessed by a sellout crowd of 46,091 at the Chicago Cubs ball park.

New York's explosive attack has produced 57 touchdowns, 18 running and 39 passing. Tittle connected with a record 36 TD

passes. The Bears' offense produced only 37 touchdowns.

On the other hand, the Bears defense gave up only 144 points, an average of 10 per game.

Coach Allie Sherman led his Giants into town Friday night still a bit upset about a rumor that Shofner would be traded to Green Bay for Paul Hornung, who is under an indefinite suspension for betting. The Giant coach denied the story strongly and called the report "a grave injustice to Shofner."

Sherman scheduled a brief workout today and set an 11 p. m. EST curfew for his club. The game Sunday will start at 1 p. m. EST.

The contest will be carried on network (NBC) television and radio with the Chicago area blacked out on TV.

Halas took his Bears to a remote location on the lake front Friday for a workout, far from the prying press. He said his only concern was to keep his team off Wrigley Field because it had been snowing lightly and he didn't want to roll back the cover.

Sherman brought sneakers, cleats and ripple-sole shoes for his Giants, who once upset the Bears in 1934 by using sneakers on the frozen field of New York's Polo Grounds.

The only doubtful position in the Giants starting line-up has been right end, or tight end position. Sherman said Aaron Thomas would start over Joe Walton. He said the entire club was in good shape physically and "did not have an alibi to stand on."

Informed that heaters would be provided on the sidelines, Sherman remarked: "We just like to be sure they are working on both sides."

College Scores

Friday's College Basketball	
By The Associated Press	
TOURNAMENTS	
QUAKER CITY	
First Round	
St. Bonaventure	77, Boston College 74
LaSalle 91, Northwestern 69	
Drake 58, Temple 54	
Georgetown D.C. 69, Loyola Chicago 58	
ALL-COLLEGE	
Semifinals	
Wichita 70, Texas A&J 56	
Okla. City 99, Wyoming 86	
Consolation	
Montana St. 55, Washn. 54	
Houston 76, Idaho 61	
LOS ANGELES CLASSIC	
Semifinals	
UCLA 98, Michigan 80	
Illinois 83, Pittsburgh 76	
Consolation	
So. Calif. St. 97, W. Virginia 65	
New York Univ. 96, Yale 82	
COTTONBOWL	
First Round	
East Texas State 78, East Texas Baptist 59	
Texas Wesleyan 109, Sam Houston St. 99	
Midwestern 96, Sul Ross 58	
Arlington St. 81, Austin Col. 61	
GATOR BOWL INVITATIONAL	
Championship	
Florida 74, Air Force 68	
Third Place	
Florida St. 85, Manhattan 81	
BIG EIGHT	
First Round	
Kansas 74, Colorado 67	
Okla. State 77, Iowa State 61	
VANDERBILT INVITATIONAL	
First Round	
So. Carolina 75, West. Ky. 60	
Vanderbilt 85, Memphis St. 79	
KODAK CLASSIC	
First Round	
Colgate 94, Rochester 85	
Brown 83, Amherst 61	
HURRICANE CLASSIC	
First Round	
Syracuse 76, Princeton 71	
Miami 79, Army 71	
MOTOR CITY	
First Round	
Penn St. 97, W. Mich. 92—ot	
Detroit 99, Holy Cross 83	
EVANSVILLE	
Evansville 96, Columbia 50	
Arizona 57, Maryland 54	
Westchester Invitational	
First Round	
Boston U. 82, Lafayette 76	
Iona 86, Lehigh 41	
MILWAUKEE CLASSIC	
First Round	
Ga. Tech 84, Marquette 83	
Wisconsin 94, Dartmouth 68	

happen at the drop of a hat in this windy city on the lake front, the field should be in good shape when they roll back the tarp covering. Cleats probably will cut into the turf. But—and this is a big "but"—the forecast called for temperatures between 15 and 20 degrees. A few minutes after the field is uncovered Wrigley Field is likely to freeze.

The Giants rate a slight edge in the game to be witnessed by a sellout crowd of 46,091 at the Chicago Cubs ball park.

New York's explosive attack has produced 57 touchdowns, 18 running and 39 passing. Tittle connected with a record 36 TD

Michigan's Win Streak Snapped In Cage Tourney

By The Associated Press

Detroit breezed to an easy 99-84 victory over Holy Cross Friday night in pursuit of its 7th Motor City basketball title in 12 years, but third-ranked Michigan was jolted from the unbeaten ranks, 98-80, by fourth-ranked UCLA, which utilized a full-court press to smother the Wolverines' touted attack in the second round of the Los Angeles Basketball Classic.

Three other Michigan teams survived first round clashes in four other holiday tourneys, including three played in the state. Flint Junior College Lawrence Tech and Olivet survived, but favored Western Michigan was eliminated from the Motor City tourney, 97-92, by Penn State in overtime.

Michigan, hurt by foul trouble, saw its two scoring aces, Bill Buntin and Cazzie Russell, held to 11 points apiece by UCLA. The Bruins led at halftime, 44-41, and got 30 points from Gail Goodrich, who opened the blistering scoring attack by hitting four of his first five field goal attempts.

Substitute Oliver Darden paced the Wolverines with 25 points, and Larry Tegonung added 20.

Unbeaten UCLA, winning its eighth straight game, handed Michigan its first loss with a racehorse brand of basketball seldom seen on the west coast. Michigan is now 7-1.

U of D's Titans took a 3-2 lead early and stayed ahead in dumping Holy Cross and qualifying for the finals. The Titans led 53-38 at the half.

Terry Page and injured Dorrie Murrey sparked the Detroit

attack with 21 and 18 points respectively. Murrey, playing despite gashed hand that took 16 stitches to close, added 14 rebounds.

Bob Donato's basket with 55 seconds remaining gave Penn State's Nittany Lions an 8-84 tie against Western. The pre-tourney favored Broncos had trouble with Penn's zone defense, the first they have faced this year.

Manny Newsome, the nation's fourth-ranked scorer, was held to seven points in the first half by the Nittany Lions, but ended up with 26 points. Teammate Ajac Triplett led the losers with 27. Donato paced Penn State with 31 points.

Flint JC moved into the finals of its own invitational tournament with an 81-78 victory over Hillsdale, a four-year school. Gene Summers led the Bears with 23 points. Bill Rowan topped Hillsdale with 33.

Olivet took the lead on a free throw, the first time it lead in the game, to nip Spring Arbor, 91-90, in the Spring Arbor College Invitational. Rocky Kent paced Olivet with 32 points. Mike Rabbers had 27 for the losers. Olivet faces Stubenville, Ohio, a 94-57 winner over Fredonia State, N. Y., in the Saturday finals.

Both Michigan junior colleges entered in the Benton Harbor Holiday tourney were eliminated by outstate teams. Host Benton Harbor got dumped by Joliet, Ill., 90-81, despite Roger Tasker's 25 points, and Vincennes, Ind., defeated Grand Rapids 74-69. Bill Owens topped Grand Rapids with 23 points.

Falcons Climax Comeback With Gator Bowl Tilt

By The Associated Press

The Air Force Academy, still a growing child among college football's elder citizens, climaxed a comeback season today against North Carolina in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

One other actual bowl game plus two all-star contests also were scheduled—Otto Graham's Coast Guard plays Western Kentucky in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., tonight while the East-West and Blue-Gray games were on in afternoon contests.

The Falcons have been playing football for just eight years, but the Gator clash was its second post-season affair. For four years after the first — a 0-0 deadlock with Texas Christian in the 1959 Cotton Bowl — Ben Martin's teams couldn't win more than five games in a season.

Then, scrappy quarterback Terry Isaacson became a senior, and the service academy rushed to a 7-3 record, including victories over two other bowl teams, Washington and Nebraska.

Isaacson and his mates, however, faced as tough a battle as any they had during the regular season against the co-champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference who finished with an 8-2 record.

Just as the Tar Heels' defense must halt Isaacson, the Falcons had to contain the passing combination of quarterback Junior

Edge and end Bob Lacey. The Edge-Lacey duo was given a slight edge in the duel.

The Coast Guard faces a situation similar to the Falcons'. Paced by sophomore quarterback Ed Barrett, the Connecticut school completed its first unbeaten season (8-0). However, Western Kentucky also had its first undefeated season although finishing with one tie (9-0-1).

Western is favored because of its size and schedule.

In the San Francisco Shrine contest, the West — with Baylor quarterback Don Trull leading the way — was a slight favorite over the ground-minded East.

Trull, of course, was expected to unleash his usually high number of passes. Backing him up were Pete Beathard of Southern California and Bill Munson of Utah State.

The East had such runners as Sperm Lewis of Michigan State, Paul Martha and Rick Leeson of Pitt, Jay Wilkinson of Duke and Paul Warfield of Ohio State.

If anyone had an edge in the Montgomery, Ala., all-star game, it might be the Gray with quarterback Larry Rakestraw of Georgia primed to flip pass after pass.

The Blue doesn't have anyone of Rakestraw's ability, but instead hopes to provide a well-balanced attack.

Rhubarb Sparks A F L's Playoff For East Title

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Buffalo Patriots and Buffalo Bills met for the Eastern Division title today in the American Football League's first playoff against the backdrop of a frigid field and a heated controversy.

Workmen had shoveled snow, pitched hay and sprinkled heat-producing chemical crystals through the night to keep the War Memorial Stadium turf frost-free for the game, to be nationally televised by ABC at 1 p. m. EST.

But Buffalo President Ralph Wilson Jr. could have used frost inducing crystals for his temper after learning of the league decision enabling Boston halfback Ron Burton to play in the showdown struggle. The winner goes against the San Diego Chargers in the championship game at San Diego Jan. 5.

"If you're going to let a memorandum supercede the constitution and by-laws, you may as well throw the constitution away," said Wilson. "It's not right as far as I'm concerned. I want to play the game under the rules of the AFL."

Wilson had protested Boston's

activation of Burton, a hard-running back who had been sidelined the entire season after undergoing an operation for a slipped disc.

Commissioner Joe Foss ruled that the Patriots were entitled to play Burton under special playoff rules mailed to both coaches and general managers, Dec. 17.

"Both clubs were aware of the ruling permitting roster changes and the Bills could have adjusted their roster, too," said Foss.

Burton was expected to provide the Patriots with a top running mate for Larry Garon, another fleet pass receiver for Babe Parilli, and possible a psychological lift.

Buffalo Coach Lou Saban, basing his attack on the rushing of Cookie Gilchrist and the passing of Jack Kemp, discounted all three.

"I just don't think that he's going to be the decisive factor," said Saban.

That for the time ended the controversy.

There was no end to the snow flurries.

Pistons Downed By 76er Quint

By The Associated Press

Seven straight points by the Philadelphia 76ers cut off a final period drive by the Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Association game Friday night at Hershey, Pa. The final score was Philadelphia 119, Detroit 107.

When Philadelphia cut loose with its spurge, the Pistons had only a one-point disadvantage, 84-83.

Ray Scott topped Detroit's scoring with 22 points. Bailey Howell caged 20.

In the only other NBA action, Oscar Robertson led the Cincinnati Royals to a 91-87 triumph over the Boston Celtics.

At one point, Robertson dunked in 13 straight points and he made 37 for the night. He also had 22 rebounds and contributed 11 assists.

In the Detroit - Philadelphia game John Kerr tied the NBA consecutive game record set by the 76er coach, Dolph Schayes, while playing with the oty Syracuse Nationals between Feb. 17, 1952, and Dec. 26, 1961.

Kerr's Friday night game was his 706th in a row and he scored 12 points.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Luis Rodriguez, 151, Miami, Fla., outpointed Skeeter McClure, 159, Toledo, Ohio, 10

Late President Chosen No. 1 Newsmaker Of 1963

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

John Fitzgerald Kennedy has been chosen Newsmaker of 1963.

Kennedy was selected for the fourth straight year by editors of AP newspapers and radio and TV stations.

Kennedy's dealings with the Soviets were relatively calm in '63. In the spring, Kennedy and Khrushchev agreed on a direct communications "hot line." After the nuclear test ban was signed, Kennedy reported to the nation, stressing the treaty's opportunities and warning against overoptimism; in October he approved the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia; in November he called the arrest of Yale Prof. Frederick Barghoorn in Moscow "unwarranted and unjustified" and the Russians released Barghoorn.

At home, the Senate cut \$800 million from the President's foreign aid bill and the administration's top priority tax cut and civil rights bills didn't get through Congress at all. On the lighter side, a Kennedy suggestion filled the springtime roadways with 50-mile hikers.

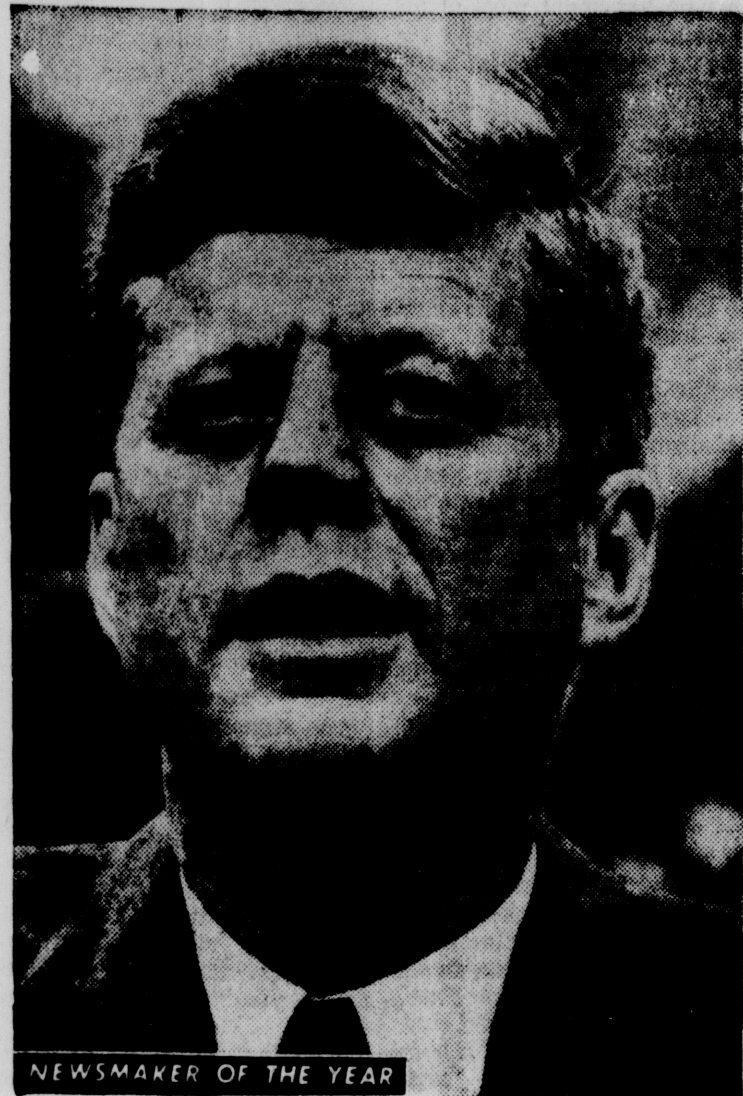
In March Kennedy discussed economics and Communism with six Latin American presidents in Costa Rica. In a 10-day European swing in June, he was greatly moved by the Berlin Wall, conferred with leaders in West Germany, Italy and England and visited his ancestral village in Ireland.

Then on Nov. 22, as the vigorous young President began looking toward the election campaign of '64, he was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

Charles De Gaulle, who threw a wrench into Kennedy's "grand design" for a united Europe, was the editors' choice for newsmaker of the year in foreign affairs.

De Gaulle, who would prefer Europe united under French leadership, vetoed England's entry into the Common Market. He announced France would build its own atomic force and not join the British-American agreement to establish a multinational Polaris missile force. He signed a treaty pledging French-West German cooperation with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and refused to sign the test ban treaty worked out by the U.S., Britain and Russia.

Other winners in The Associated Press poll of its newspaper, radio and television members were: science, Linus Pauling; business, Keith Funston; labor, James Hoffa; religion, Pope John XXIII; sports,



NEWSMAKER OF THE YEAR
JOHN F. KENNEDY

Sandy Koufax; entertainment, Elizabeth Taylor; literature, Robert Frost; woman newsmaker, Jacqueline Kennedy.

Linus Pauling, nuclear scientist and pacifist, this year became the only recipient of two full Nobel Prizes. Already winner of the 1954 Nobel Prize for chemistry, on Dec. 10 he accepted the 1962 Nobel Prize for peace.

Keith Funston, \$125,000-a-year president of the New York Stock Exchange, endorsed the "principal purpose" of the Kennedy tax cut bill before the Senate Finance Committee; visited Russia with a group of businessmen and talked with Khrushchev about capitalism; told the Securities and Exchange Commission that the New York Stock Exchange would cooperate in SEC attempts to cure abuses in stock trading.

James Hoffa, president of the world's largest union, the Teamsters, is newsmaker in labor.

Hoffa's union won an important representation election victory over the AFL-CIO in April. He continued his blasts against Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy after his sixth indictment in six years, on charges of tapping Teamsters funds. And a federal grand jury began investigating Hoffa for alleged attempts to fix the jury sitting at his upcoming trial on charges of attempted jury tampering during his 1962 conspiracy trial.

Pope John XXIII, newsmaker in religion, in April dedicated a 15,000-word encyclical titled Peace on Earth to "all men of good will." It was his eighth encyclical, the only one devoted entirely to peace. On May 28, the 81-year-old pontiff, weakened by hemorrhages from a stomach tumor, was confined to his apartment. Near death and in pain for four days, Pope John prayed hour after hour, before dying June 3.

Southpaw Sanford (Sandy)

Koufax won the first (striking out 15, a World Series record) and fourth games of the World Series as the Los Angeles Dodgers took four straight from the New York Yankees. Prior to the series, Koufax won 25 National League games, was the league's earned run leader for the second straight year and by fanning 306 batters in 311 innings he broke his own strikeout record. He set a major league record for shutouts by a left hander with 11.

'Cleopatra' and 'The V.I.P.s' starring Elizabeth Taylor, the highest paid performer in motion pictures, opened in 1963 and the actress signed for a third picture at her usual \$1 million. In October she guided a TV tour, "Elizabeth Taylor's London." In June Miss Taylor and Richard Burton announced they both would get divorces and marry; in September they flew to Mexico where he began a film.

American poet Robert Frost, winner of four Pulitzer Prizes for poetry, whose latest book was published on his 88th birthday last March, on Jan. 5 was awarded the Bollingen Prize in Poetry at the Yale University Library. Frost had abdominal surgery in December and later suffered a heart attack. He died Jan. 29 in a Boston hospital.

Jacqueline Kennedy, woman newsmaker, began the year by being named one of the 10 best dressed women in the world. She celebrated her 34th birthday in June and her 10th wedding anniversary in September. A son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, born Aug. 7, lived less than two days.

Mrs. Kennedy took a 15-day vacation abroad with her sister and brother-in-law in October and returned to her role as White House hostess Nov. 20. She was beside her husband in the car when he was assassinated Nov. 22. During the ordeal which followed, she remained controlled, valiant and brave.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR
JACQUELINE KENNEDY



LITERATURE
ROBERT FROST



RELIGION
POPE JOHN XXIII



LABOR
JAMES HOFFA



INDUSTRY
KEITH FUNSTON



FOREIGN AFFAIRS
CHARLES DE GAULLE



ENTERTAINMENT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR



SCIENCE
LINUS PAULING



SPORTS
SANDY KOUFAX

No. 2 State Job Ranks High For 1964 Campaign

LANSING (AP) — Judging from what currently appears to be a lack of interest, nobody would ever suspect the lieutenant governorship of Michigan will acquire sudden new importance in 1964.

Candidates for the state's No. 2 post aren't exactly falling over each other these days. Even the man who has the job says he doesn't want it any more.

As one capitol humorist put it: "If there was one serious candidate for lieutenant governor right now, he'd be a crowd." All of this is subject to change, and probably will, once it becomes clear just who is running for governor in 1964 and who isn't.

No Mixed Teams
In 1964, for the first time in state history, candidates for the second spot will be picked by the Democratic and Republican party conventions, and will run on a "ticket" with candidates for governor.

In much the same way candidates for president pick their vice presidents, the gubernatorial aspirants — for the first time — will help select their running mates.

Because this assures the governor and lieutenant governor will always be of the same political party, it is to be expected the potential governors will try to pick men who reflect similar political philosophy as well as "balance" the ticket.

But more importantly, in the view of many capitol observers, it means the No. 2 candidate is likely to be one who can be prepared for the governorship if and when the time comes.

This in itself is a departure from the history of the lieutenant governorship, never a great jumping-off place in politics.

Lesinski Wants Action
Former Gov. John Swainson was only the second man in this century to move upward from lieutenant governor. Philip Hart is the first to have vaulted directly to the U.S. Senate.

The first man in the 20th century to move from the lieutenant governor's chair to the governor's was Luren Dickinson, who did so through the death in office of Gov. Frank Fitzgerald in 1939.

Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, now in his second term, says he's ready to leave the job because it doesn't offer the challenges he seeks in government.

Lesinski has talked of running for governor in 1964, but around the capitol he still is regarded as a more likely candidate for the new state Court of Appeals. Regardless of what his political future holds, Lesinski appears to have gotten the maximum mileage out of the job of running the Senate.

Prospects Lukewarm

Since election of Republican Gov. George Romney, he has served as the leading spokesman for Democrats, their chief representative on the Administrative Board, and the man to consult on strategy and policy decisions.

Like Lesinski, other possible candidates in both parties voice no high regard for the lieutenant governor's job as a role in government.

Senate GOP majority Leader Stanley Thayer, R - Ann Arbor, is eyeing Congress, the Appeals Court, and the lieutenant governorship, but apparently in no order.

Sen. William Milliken, R-Traveler City, says he'd run—but only if a shot at Congress fails to open up. Sen. John Fitzgerald

aid, R-Grand Ledge, considers it "one of several possibilities." House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, regarded by many as a logical candidate, has most recently stated he plans to run again for the House.

Democrats Interested

Green said he would be willing to run for lieutenant governor, however, "if Romney — or whoever runs for governor — decides I could help the ticket." On the Democratic side, Treasurer Sanford Brown and Aud. Gen. Billie Farnum, both of whom lose their elective posts under the new constitution, have expressed some interest.

Another well-known figure — former Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn — reported he's been asked about running by several people but hasn't thus far considered it seriously.

Until the 1964 political race shapes up more clearly, the lieutenant governorship will be just another \$10,500-per-year job (not counting expenses) that few politicians really want but most probably would accept.

Real Estate

FOUR BEDROOM home, aluminum siding and windows, large 28 x 30 garage inquire 206 N. 19th St., between 5 and 8 p.m.

\$920 DOWN
3 Bedroom home, full basement, automatic oil heat, large kitchen with built-in birch cupboards, large carpeted living room and garage. South side near Lemay School. Federal Housing Administration appraised at \$920. Ask for Al Belanger, ST 6-1308 or GR 4-5771.

STATE WIDE
2209 Ludington

\$100 DOWN
Buy new home of your choice, 2-3-4 or 5 bedrooms with State wide new paint and rake plan. We even finance the lot. Call STATE WIDE, 2209 Ludington, ST 6-1308

BUILDERS AND BUILDING supply dealers and you improving property actually owned by an unknown party? Secure your investment. Insist upon an abstract and lawyers' opinion. Write Jesse Cartwright, South Gladstone.

DELTA ABSTRACT COMPANY
Our 75th Year
801 Ludington Escanaba 786-3511

HOUSE WITH STOKER HEAT, reasonable. Phone ST 6-7692.

6 ROOM HOME on 14 lots off highway in South Gladstone. Good business location. Write Jesse Cartwright, South Gladstone.

4 BEDROOMS
A home anyone can afford, upstairs has 3 bedrooms, plus full bath. Downstairs has kitchen, living and dining room, 1 bedroom, full bath, large living room, oil hot water heat, hardwood floors, nice lot. Excellent location. Full price \$10,000. Dial ST 6-1308 or ST 6-2283. Ask for Ron Pertile.

STATE WIDE
2209 Ludington St.

Services

WELL DRILLING
Call or write Frank L. Nelson, All work guaranteed. Phone ST 6-0841. BOX 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ERICKSON MOVING
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231

STORAGE, CRATING, PACKING
SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned & Installed. We give S&B green stamps. Mills Septic Tank Service, ST 6-3792.

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ST 6-6560
GUINDON

MOVING AND TRUCKING
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
STORAGE - CRATING - PACKING

WELL DRILLING
Fred Rice—ST 6-6373
Free Estimate Cheerfully Given.
2403 Ludington St. - Escanaba.

COMPLETE VACUUM Cleaner service, all makes and models new and used cleaners for sale. GAS-MAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE, 420 S. 7th St. Phone ST 6-2544. Authorized Hoover sales and service.

WELL DRILLING
Fred Rice—ST 6-1280
Complete Water Supply Systems
36 Months To Pay
1125 10th Ave. S.

Septic Tanks Cleaned
Call A-1 SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, GR 4-5714. We give S&B Stamps.

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Reliable Service - ST 6-3163
708 S. 15th St., Escanaba.

Situations—Work Wanted

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED and repaired. Fast service. Fine selection of fabrics, also reupholstered furniture for sale. Phone ST 6-4382 for free estimates.

GENERAL CARPENTER work and cabinet making. Also lumber for sale. Dial GA 8-9823.

RAG RUG WEAVING, Phone Cornell 270.

Automotive

INTERESTED IN A NEW CAR? Save for it by using the best burning, most efficient fuel oil — MOBILHEAT! Call ST 6-2282 or stop in at ELLINGSEN - MACLEAN OIL CO.

1961 VOLKSWAGON Sedan, excellent condition. Dial ST 6-4276.

FOR EMPLOYMENT Reasons, selling 1962 4 door, Ford Galaxie. New tires, good condition. \$1,495. 613 Dakota, Gladstone, Mich. GA 5-3781.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED, Deer Hides, Lockards, Gladstone, Mich.

WANTED SET Of Acetylene Tanks. Dial ST 6-3424.

For Sale

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings Furniture or anything in trade. UP - TRAILER SALES, IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.

FOREST PRODUCTS Hauling Franchise U. P. Mich. Wis and I.C.C. Tractors and trailers, all or any part available for sale. Adams Coal Co., Wittenberg, Wis. 165R2.

USED WARDS TV, Completely rebuilt. \$39.95. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

TYPEWRITERS, 5 year parts guarantee. Easy terms. \$49.95 and up. COOPER'S, ST 6-2252.

IT'S EASY . . . IT'S BEAUTIFUL! Now you can do wood graining, marbelizing, and antiquing by just painting with OLD MASTER'S. This wonderful new method will save you time and work and still give a good job. Learn more about it at ANDERSON PAINT STORE, Call ST 6-3772.

GERT'S A GAY GIRL — Ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric sander \$1. THE FAIR STORE, 3rd floor.

MONEY SAVING USED HOME EARGAINS! Seven piece walnut dining set, davenport, 2 lounge chairs, refrigerators, electric ranges, gas ranges, washing machines and dinette sets. See them at . . . PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington, Escanaba.

SEE The beautiful new 1964 Hilton. Now on display at MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES, Marinette, Wisconsin. Phone 735-7562.

WOOD FOR SALE - Soft slabs and hard slabs. Cut any length; also kindling. Dial ST 6-5190.

PLOUFF RADIO & TV
Repair and service all makes. Dial GA 5-1171.

FIREWOOD
Hard wood & Soft wood
ST 6-6139

RADIO & TV REPAIRS
Expert Service. Dial ST 6-7531
MEISSNER RADIO & TV

FLOOR COVERING. This is your headquarters for inlaid inoleum (98¢ per sq. foot), Saxon, tiles and Wilton and Broadloom rugs (\$6.95 and up). See us too for expert FLOOR COVERING INSTALLATION. PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington, Escanaba.

WE BUY and trade used furniture. Call PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington. Dial ST 6-4444.

USED RANGES and HEATERS. 1963 Model Coronado OIL HEATER with Blower. Five room size, used very little. \$89.00. Monarch Wood and Coal KITCHEN HEATER, like new. New price, \$129.00. NO GAS Combination Wood and Electric RANGE. Excellent condition. \$139.00. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

SIEGLER

AND QUAKER OIL HEATERS. Sieglers heaters have blowers for even heat. Priced from \$79.00. PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington.

6 FT. SNOW BLADE suitable for truck or tractor. \$125.00. Call after 8 p.m. ST 6-4209.

WINDOW SHADES, washable, cut to your measurements. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

VENETIAN BLINDS — Measurements and installation free of charge, also installation of new tapes and cords in your present blinds. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

LARGE BABY Crib, studio couch, 2 washers; dresser; platform rocker; oil heaters; Winchester pump shotgun; skates of all kinds. TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. ST 6-0631.

ENTERPRISE 36" gas range, full oven, storage space, like new \$75. Dial ST 6-0459.

1957 JOHN DEERE Crawler Tractor #400, with 7 ft. blade and Hy. hydraulic loader in back. Dial EL 9-5562, Perkins.

Help Wanted, Female

WAITRESS TO WORK in Cocktail lounge. Apply in person, Marco's Restaurant.

WOMAN TO DO LIGHT housework and assist in care of semi-invalid. Hours, 5 to 9 p. m. daily. Write Daily Press, Gladstone Box 1607.

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SALESMAN FOR MICHIGAN Peninsula. Fund raising to schools, civic groups and churches. Also sell restaurant and hotels. Full territory protection. Straight commission. No objection to non-conflicting line. Business established in this area. Write World's Finest Chocolate Inc., 2521 W. 48th St., Chicago 32, Illinois.

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No travel necessary. Sales experience desirable but not required. Company will train right man. Liberal guarantee and future income substantial. Write Box 0235, Car of Daily Press.

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Neat. Appearing part time help, male or female for Fuller Brush route sales. 1624 16th Ave. S., Escanaba.

FULLER BRUSH Needs part time workers who are not afraid to meet public. Must be neat and have car. For interview appointment, Call ST 6-3895.

Farm Supplies

100% EGG Mash \$3.75. ESCANABA FEED STORE, 700 Stephenson Ave.

In Memoriam

Olson

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Alex (Anna) Olson, who passed away two years ago today, December 28, 1961.

Two years ago you passed away, into your Master's keeping. Who gave us these consoling words, Not dead, but only sleeping. You heard the voice we could not hear.

Which said you must not stay. You saw a hand we could not see. Which beckoned you away. Life does not seem the same Since you were called away. The blow was hard, the shock severe.

Our hearts still ache with pain. They say that time heals all sorrow. And helps us to forget. But time so far has only proved, How much we miss you yet.

Sadly Missed By

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Palmtree, Mrs. LaVerne Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lindblad, and Mrs. Stanley Steinsultz, Grandchildren, Sisters and Brothers

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For best results, write your WANT AD naturally and clearly. Low word rates permit a complete description at small cost.

Place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for the number of times run at the current word rate.

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21	1.26	2.94	4.83
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23	1.38	3.22	5.29
24	1.44	3.36	5.52
25	1.50	3.50	5.75

Groups of figures count as one word. Each initial is considered the same as one word. For example:

Dial ST 6-1234 - Two words

325 S. 10th - Three words

A. Smith & Co. - Four words

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3 ROOM Modern Heated Apartment, Inquire 1620 1st Ave. S.

3 ROOM HEATED Upper apartment, all utilities paid, 1801 3rd Ave. N. ST 6-1208 after 4.

For Rent - Unfurnished

MODERN 3 BEDROOM Brick ranch fireplace, full basement, warm air oil heat, 1811 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone. Available January 2, 1964. Dial 786-2341.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM Home, Centrally located in Gladstone, full bath, hot water, gas furnace. Available January 1. Dial GA 8-9804.

CLEAN 2-BEDROOM Duplex, Heat and water furnished. Large yard - Children welcome. Inquire 211 Ogden

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Dan Wells Recalls Aid For Wright Brothers

By ANTHONY RIPLEY
(In The Detroit News)
On Dec. 17, 1903, when Wilbur and Orville Wright took their fragile, kite-like airplane from a shed and began man's first powered flight from the sand dunes at Kitty Hawk, young Daniel Wells was working in the woods north of Escanaba.



Daniel Wells

The little town was called Wells, Mich., after his father, John W. Wells, a wealthy Menominee lumberman.

Daniel Wells was general manager of the Ford River Lumber Co., and newly married. He had just returned from hoisting the American flag over the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii), fighting in the Philippine Insurrection and the Boxer Rebellion.

Meets The Wrights
He moved to Detroit in 1907 and two years later met the Wright brothers for the first time.

They looked like nonremarkable young fellows, Wells said, "like two young businessmen."

"We thought that if the Wrights could build a plant that would go nonstop to Birmingham or Windsor they were really doing something."

The Wrights had been hailed in the United States and Europe but were interested primarily in getting into the business of manufacturing planes, he said.

"They came up to Detroit looking for a sponsor to get in-

to the flying business. Right then we formed the Aero Club of Michigan.

"There were 90-odd businessmen of the period — most of them well known — and I'm the sole surviving member."

Among the prominent members of the club were Russell A. Alger, Eugene W. Lewis, William E. Scripps, Arthur H. Buhl, Roy D. Chapin, Howard Coffin, Jesse G. Vincent, James Couzens, Alev B. Stout and Henry B. Joy.

Wells, now 87, chuckled. "With me, it isn't prominence as much as seniority."

The club Wells said, offered both moral and financial support to the Wrights. He said he believed it was the first solid backing offered to the brothers.

"We think our little Aero Club fathered everything in the air today," he said, "but you won't find it in the aviation books."

Somebody Would Help
"I'm not saying they wouldn't

have succeeded without us. There would have been somebody else.

"But we happened to be the right men at the right time for the Wright brothers, if you'll excuse the pun."

The meetings used to be held in the old Pontchartrain Hotel. Wells has a reproduction of the old membership list which all the charter members, including the Wrights, signed.

He said he could not remember if he had flown in one of the early Wright machines.

"That's kind of far back," he said with a smile.

Records show the club in 1911 bought a balloon and held flights from Jackson and the following year, bought one of the Wright's planes which they flew from the grounds of the Country Club of Detroit.

Go To War
In World War I, Wells, then in his mid 40s, volunteered with the American Ambulance Corps.

"I wanted to go to France and I was a little old," he said.

When the United States entered the war, he switched to the Rainbow Division and spent 12 months in the front lines, where he was wounded.

He later served as vice president and treasurer of the old Detroit Seamless Steel Tube Co.

The Aero Club was active after the war in sponsoring racing, airplane shows and in 1927, in cooperation with The Detroit News, sponsored a flight to the North Pole.

The organization sagged during the 1930s, but was revitalized in the early 1940s.

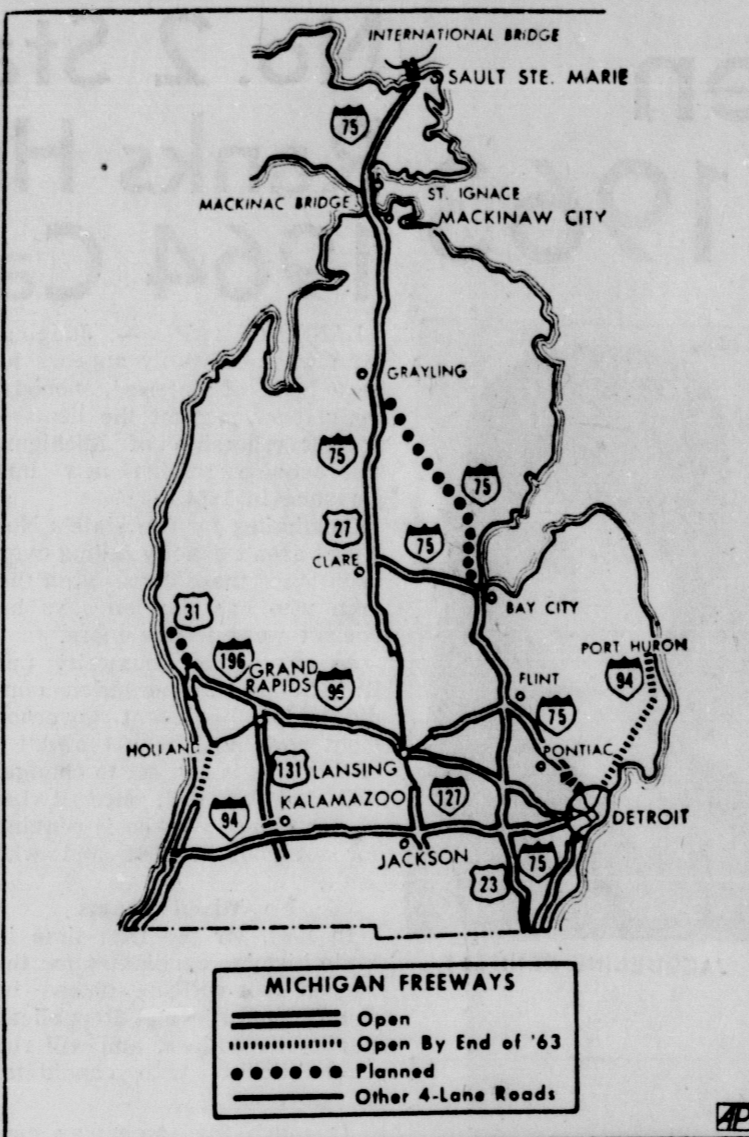
Visits Factory
In 1950, it took on a new name as the Michigan Aeronautics and Space Association.

Wells returned to Menominee a few weeks ago to visit the R. J. Enstrom Corp., which is producing the F-28, three-place helicopter.

He looked at it inside and out, watched it fly and pronounced it "beautiful."

Wells lives alone in the Riverhouse Apartments, 8900 East Jefferson, and is a hearty swimmer. He still delights in jumping into the Detroit Boat Club pool with his ankles, knees and hands tied and swimming the length of the pool trussed up.

"We thought the Wrights were developing something for sport," he said. "They said it would go beyond that."



HERE'S THE LATEST MAP recording the progress of Michigan freeways completed and under construction. A recent completion was the link between St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie. (AP Photo)

Warships Off Coast; Jets Buzz Nicosia

(Continued from Page 1)

cy." Turkey denied the charge. The 11-nation Security Council adjourned at 1:02 a.m. today without acting on the Cypriot charge or setting a date for a further meeting.

Zenon Rossides, Cypriot chief delegate, accused Turkey of speeding a dozen warships toward Cyprus to terrorize the Greek Cypriot population. But, he suggested, the Turkish government ordered the vessels to change course after he asked for the emergency Security Council session.

Adnan Kural, Turkish chief delegate, said his government had no intentions of invading the small eastern Mediterranean island where burning animosity between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots erupted into violence last Saturday and resulted in sporadic clashes that lasted until Friday.

Kural said the Turkish warships were just passing between southern Turkish ports. Turkey's southern coast is 40 miles from Cyprus.

Cyprus, Turkey and Greece each assured the council they want to preserve a cease-fire negotiated on Christmas Eve by Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders.

Auto Industry Sets Record

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry has rewritten its record book by ringing up all-time high sales of 7.5 million new cars, Ward's Automotive Reports said Thursday.

This topped the previous mark of 7,460,000 established in 1955.

The new record, however, is the result of more foreign cars being sold. Ward's said some 373,000 imports were sold this year compared with only 52,000 in 1955.

Sales of domestic cars in 1963 totaled 7,127,000 as against 7,408,000 in 1955, Ward's said.

The trade publication based its 1963 figure on sales from Jan. 1 to Dec. 20. And it added that American-made autos are selling at a pace that should produce a fourth quarter record of approximately two million units.

Dealers sold some 221,000 new cars in mid-December, Ward's said. Industry sales totaled 208,057 units in the Dec. 11-20 period last year.

Swainson Won't Be Candidate

DETROIT (AP) — Former Democratic Governor John B. Swainson announced today he will not run for governor next year.

Swainson made his announcement in a television (WWJ-TV) statement in which he said his doctors had advised him against it because of shrapnel found in his leg from World War II wounds. He said the doctors told him he probably could not stand a hard election campaign.

"I have therefore decided not to seek the nomination for governor in 1964," Swainson said.

Michigan political observers said Swainson's statement not to seek the nomination for another campaign against Republican Gov. George Romney was a substantial boost for the political future of Rep. Neil Stuebler, D-Mich. Stuebler is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination early next week.

Customer Leaves Newsboy \$10,000

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I'll take the money and go to college. I'd like to be a doctor."

That's the way Alfred Thurman, 13-year-old newsboy, reacted when told Friday he had been left an estimated \$10,000 estate by a customer who died last June. He said he treated his benefactor, William Stovall, "the same as I did all the others on my route."

"I don't know why he left it to me," Alfred said. "Whenever he was sick, I would get water for him a little around the house, but it wasn't anything I wouldn't do for my other customers."

Edson To Escape Mystery Spot In Deep Space

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When a runner retires he hangs up his track shoes, but when a man who has spent most of his life running after the news retires you may be sure he won't cover his typewriter.



Peter Edson

So to say that Peter Edson, Washington correspondent for the Newspaper Enterprise Association for the past 23 years, has retired is probably something of a mis-statement. Freed from the tyranny of deadlines, Pete will be able to think about some long-held writing projects. It might even be that novel he dreamed about before he became immersed in daily journalism in the mid-'20s.

During his Washington years, Edson established a reputation second to none for hard-digging enterprise. He bagged three of the big reporting awards, the medallion of Sigma Delta Chi, the Raymond Clapper award and the National Headliners' award.

The Clapper award carried a cash prize of \$500. It is perhaps typical of Edson that instead of pocketing the prize he split it into five "little Clapper awards" of \$100 each and had them presented by a committee to five of the outstanding pavement-pounding reporters in the national capital. This was Pete's answer to critics who had complained that Washington reporters practice too much "armchair journalism."

One of the five was Col Ray Cromley, who will be co-author of the NEA Washington column with Bruce Blossat, succeeding Edson.

One of Edson's most notable beats was his revelation of the so-called Nixon fund. The manner in which he broke it was typical of his direct action approach to the news. Soon after

Richard Nixon was nominated to be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidential running mate, rumors spread of a \$20,000 fund set up by 100 California businessmen for Nixon.

After sharing an appearance with Nixon on the television show "Meet the Press," Edson went to Nixon and asked him a direct question about the fund. Nixon told Pete to call his representative in California, Dana Smith, who would give him the details.

Edson's dispatch, detailed and objective, was the sensation of the campaign.

Death Claims Mrs. Boyle

Mrs. Minnie Boyle, 76, of 211 N. 13th St., died at 11:20 a.m. today at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Boyle was born May 30, 1887 in Butte, Mont. and had been a resident of Escanaba for about 50 years. Her husband, Owen, preceded her in death about nine years ago.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Simons, Escanaba, and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Lansing, one sister, Mrs. Nelson (Edith) Cook, Escanaba and four grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

Fisherman Saved; Drifts All Night In Lake Michigan

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — The Coast Guard Cutter Arundel Friday rescued a Wisconsin fisherman who drifted in Lake Michigan all Thursday night in a 22-foot boat.

Marshall Nelson of Racine, Wis., was reported in good condition. He was located 15 miles off Waukegan after vessels from Racine, Milwaukee, Kenosha and Chicago and a plane from Traverse City participated in a search.

Nelson logged out of Racine Thursday morning.

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: Space mystery: A rocket astronomer thinks a mysterious spot in deep space — invisible, silent but a remarkably strong source of x-rays—may really be a neutron star.

Dr. Herbert Friedman of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory told the American Astronomical Society Friday that the neutron star could be the remnant of a super nova, which exploded more than 1,000 years ago in 1054.

According to Dr. Friedman, the neutron star, with its compacted core of neutrons, would measure only 5-10 miles across but would weigh as much as the sun. It could give a new explanation of what happens from an exploding star — or supernova.

An Aerobee rocket last April found two individual sources of x-rays, one in the constellation of Scorpius and the other in the Crab nebula, in our Milky Way galaxy. The latter may be the collapsed core of the supernova which exploded in 1054.

New envoy: Vu Van Thai, an economist who left the government of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem two years ago, is slated to be South Viet Nam's new ambassador to the United States.

The Viet Nam Embassy announced here Friday that President Johnson had approved the appointment of Thai.

Christmas mail: Postal officials estimate that Christmas mail this year set a record of 12 billion pieces.

This came, they said, despite a late start caused by the Nov. 22 assassination of President John F. Kennedy. As a result, heavy deliveries continued through Christmas Eve.

Air service: The administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency predicts an agreement between the United States and Russia within 30 days that would permit commercial air service between New York and Moscow.

Speaking at a news conference Friday, N. E. Halaby said that while he personally favors such an agreement, negotiation of a treaty is up to the State Department.

Halaby returned recently from an eight-day visit to the Soviet Union.

The service would be provided by the Soviet airline Aeroflot and Pan American World Airways.

Boy Stuck, Freed By Motor Oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday was a real slick day for Howard Blitz, 11, of Brooklyn.

A service station operator, Anthony Mancuso, poured two cans of motor oil over the boy's head and shoulders.

Then Mancuso and his assistant, Joseph Bova, yanked Howard free from a 5½-inch-wide space between two Brooklyn gasoline stations where the boy had become stuck while trying to retrieve a ball.

Chicago Feels Subzero Chill

By The Associated Press
Portions of the Midwest and Northeast were stung with subzero temperatures today as 1963 entered its final weekend.

Much of the West was dampened with snow and rain, but balmy temperatures were reported in some parts of the South.

The southern half of the country had dry weather and the northern half had considerable precipitation and severely cold temperatures.

The coldest temperatures were recorded in Minnesota, where International Falls remained in deep freeze at -22 and Hibbing was -10.

New York and New England also were chilled by below-zero readings.

In New York, Watertown had -18, Glens Falls -12 and Albany -6.

Lebanon, N.H., was -6; Burlington, Vt., -1 and Hartford, Conn., -1. In Maine, Houlton was -2 and Limestone Air Force Base near Caribou was -6.

In the Midwest, the subzero chill extended from the Dakotas into Wisconsin, Duluth, Minn., registered -9, it was -4 on Chicago's Northwest Side and Madison, Wis., reported 3 below.

Wood Is Named Plant Manager By Ethicon, Inc.

H. O. Wood, native of Escanaba and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood of 525 S. 14th St. has been promoted to the position of plant manager by Ethicon, Inc., at San Angelo, Texas.

The firm, a subsidiary of John & Johnson, announced the promotion in establishing of a new Ethicon, Inc., division at San Angelo. Wood has full responsibility for the new operation.

Wood was acting production superintendent of sutures at the Ethicon plant in Somerville. He and Mrs. Wood were to go to San Angelo about Feb. 1.

Truman Won't Endorse V.P.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman calls Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York "an able and distinguished public servant," but declines to endorse Wagner or anyone else for the vice presidency.

"The President has the say on that, nobody else," Truman said after a 45-minute meeting with the mayor in New York Friday.

Wagner has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for vice president.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sydney Lawford, 7, and Maria Shriver, 8, sold cold drinks for 5 cents a cup to motorists stopping outside a Palm Beach, Fla., mansion Friday.

The mansion is owned by Joseph P. Kennedy, their multimillionaire grandfather and former ambassador to Britain.

Sydney and Maria are children of actor Peter Lawford and Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, both married to sisters of the late President John F. Kennedy.

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Meredith, first Negro graduate of the University of Mississippi, plans to leave next April for a trip through Europe, the Middle East and Africa, then enroll at Nigeria's University of Ibadan next fall for graduate studies. He made the announcement in Washington Friday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Marie McDonald, 40, married six times to five husbands, took her last spouse, film producer Donald F. Taylor, last Nov. 1. She has now asked a court in Los Angeles for a divorce or annulment of that 58-day marriage.

She charged that Taylor struck her with a belt and threw a flatiron at her in the three days before they separated last Saturday.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A memorial display of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's mementos — including his swords, guns, furniture, paintings, flags, books, papers, corn cob pipe and cap — will open to the public in Norfolk, Va., Jan. 26, date of MacArthur's 84th birthday.

The general is scheduled to come to Norfolk May 30 to dedicate the \$650,000 museum.

Northern Grads In Demand And Salaries Climb

MARQUETTE—The demand for 1963 graduates of Northern Michigan University increased by 11.5 per cent over the previous year while starting salaries continued to rise.

NMU Placement Director Keith M. Forsberg reported that 9,359 requests were made for the graduates of 1963 as compared to 8,392 in 1962.

Highest reported salaries for the 399 graduates of the class of '63 were in the fields of mathematics, speech correction, and physical education. One mathematics major accepted a position for \$6,900 while the graduates who majored in speech correction and physical education started at salaries of \$6,000 and \$5,700 respectively.

The average starting salary for career graduates (accounting, liberal arts, business, biological sciences and marketing) was \$5,096 while the average salary for teachers was reported at \$4,888.

At the time the report was issued, only one person out of 310 education graduates was undecided about his future. Most of the prospective teachers, 85.5 per cent, had accepted regular employment; 10.3 per cent planned graduate study; 3.2 decided not to seek employment; and less than one per cent entered military service.

More than 80 per cent of the education graduates accepted positions in Michigan with 117 schools. Of the 261 graduates, 115 accepted teaching positions in the Upper Peninsula, 95 in the Lower Peninsula, while 50 accepted employment in nine states.

'Bomb Diseases' Take 41 Lives In Hiroshima

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — The Hiroshima Atomic Casualties Hospital reports 41 persons died this year of so-called "atomic bomb diseases" — illnesses attributed to the 1945 atomic bomb drop on this city. This is one more than last year.

The latest victim was a girl born in Hiroshima two days after the bomb fell. The hospital said she died of acute leukemia of the marrow last month.

Since it was opened in September 1956, the hospital has treated 152,495 patients with illnesses it, says stemmed from atomic causes.

Elmer Carlson, Kipling, Dies

Elmer C. Carlson of Kipling died after long illness at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Francis Hospital, where he had been a patient since Aug. 30. He was 72.

Mr. Carlson was born Oct. 7, 1891 in Bark River.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Signe Nelson Carlson, formerly of Bark River, whom he wed in Escanaba on July 15, 1922; and four grandchildren. A son died three years ago.

The body is at the Skradski Funeral Home. Gladstone and funeral arrangements were incomplete this noon.

Sen. Proxmire Asks Funds For Atom Smasher

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was told by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., today that his request for funds to build an atomic accelerator in the Midwest is the first he has made of any President in his more than six years in the senate.

In a letter to Johnson, Proxmire said their meeting on Dec. 20 was the only time he had gone to the White House to ask a President "for anything since I was elected to the senate in August of 1957."

Proxmire and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said after that meeting that serious objections were raised to recommending funds for the accelerator in the budget for the year starting July 1.

Roads Slippery; Mishaps Kill 7

By The Associated Press
Seven persons were killed in Michigan traffic in the early hours of this between-holiday weekend as snow slicked highways and streets over much of the state.

The Associated Press death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Sunday.



Have The Family Ring In The New Year With A Good Supply Of ESCANABA & BANCROFT MILK! You'll Never Be Sorry You Did!! "A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL!" Delta County Area Milk Producers (DAIRY FARMERS OF THE ESCANABA TRADING AREA)

Wine Shelf Falls And Corks Pop

DETROIT (AP)—It was an aromatic if also doleful moment at the Wine Shop in the General Motors Building Friday.

A 10-foot high display shelf of champagne and wine collapsed. Corks popped and the spirits flowed in abundance. The display was being prepared for New Year's.

Young Burglars Take Ice Cream

YPSILANTI (AP) — The intent of burglars at the Sealtest Dairy distributing center Thursday night was immediately apparent.

Two boxes of ice cream were missing from a freezer. A gallon ice-cream container also had been taken.

On the floor lay a billfold. State Police took its young owner into custody. He admitted the break-in and implicated two other youths.